PIENTAL AGRICT

General Arents

NEW SERIES No. 1275. 日二十月六年五十二結光

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1899.

六拜禮

號九卅月七英港香

THIRTY DOLLARS. PER ANNUM.

Banks.

TOKOHAMA SPECIEBANK, LIMITED

ESTABLISHED 1850.

CAPITAL (SUBSCRIBEDAND) Yen 12,000,000 RESERVE FUND 7,300,000

Head Office: YOKOHAMA. Branches and Agencies.

L'ONDON. NAGASAKI. NEW YORK. SAN FRANCISCO. HONOLULU. BOMBAY. SHANGHAL

LONDON BANKERS: THE LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, LD. PARRS' BANK, Lb. . THE UNION BANK OF LONDON, LD.

HONGKONG AGENCY :- INTEREST ALLOWED. Oh Current Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per Annum on the Daily Balance. On fixed deposits for 12 months at 5 per cent

Agent.

S. CHOH, Hongkong, 1st July, 1899.

TONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROP'TORS.\$10,000,000 COURT OF DIRECTORS:

R. M. GRAY, Esq., Chairman, N. A. Stens, Esq., Deputy Chairman. E. Goetz, Esq.

A. J. Raymond, Esq. P. Sachse, Esq. The Hon. J.J. Keswick E. Shellim, Esq. A. McConachie, Esq. R. Shewan, Esq.

CHIÉF MANAGERT Hongkong-Sir THOMAS: JACKSON.

Shanghai-J. P. WADE GARD'NER, Esq. LONDON BANKERS-LONDON AND COUNTY BANKING COMPANY, LIMITED. HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED: On Current Account at the rate of 2 per Cent.

per Annum on the daily balance. ON FIXED DEPOSITS

For 3 months, 21 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months, 31 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum.

Hongkong, 6th June, 1899.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

THE Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be obtained on application. INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 31 PER

Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at 4 PER CENT. per annum.

For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION," T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1895.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CHINA.

ESTABLISHED BY IMPERIAL DECREE

OF THE 12TH NOVEMBER, 1896, Shanghai Taels SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL 5,000,000

Head Office :- SHANGHAI,

Branches and Agencies. HANKOW. CANTON. PEKING. CHEFOO. CHINKIANG. SWATOW. TIENTSIN. FOOCHOW.

HE Bank purchases and receives for col-I lection Bills of Exchange drawn on the above places, and Sells Drufts and Telegraphic Transfers Payable at its Branches and Agen-

HONGKONG-BRANCH. Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS. per Annum Fixed Deposits for 3 months.

E. W. RUTTER. Acting Manager. Hongkong, 15th October, 1898.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA LIMITED. Authorised Capital

HEAD OFFICE -- HONGKONG.

Board of Directors :-Chan Kit Shan, Esq. Chow Tung Shang; Esq. | Kwan Hoi Chuen, Esq. D. Gillies, Esq. J. T. (Lnuts, Esq.

Chief-Manager, GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR. Interest for 12 months Fixed

Hongkong, 30th May, 1899 THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND CHINA:

INCORPORATED DV ROYAL CHARTER, 1853. HEAD OFFICE LONDON

CAPITAL PAID-UP RESERVE LIABILITY OF SHARE HOLDERS JAMES LEOO, COO

RESERVE FUND TATEREST ALLOWED on GURRENT 1 ACCOUNT at the Rate of 2 per cent per aunum on the Daily Balances

THE WITEFERD

On Fixed Doposits for 12 months ... 4 per cent

Untimations.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

LONDON Socotra T. H. Hide, R.N.R. About 4th August ... Freight only. SHANGHAI ... Chusan E. Street About 4th August ... Freight or Passage. LONDON, &c... Coromandel F. W. Vibert, R.N.R. ... Noon, 5th August ... Freight or Passage. JAPAN; &c. Ganton*A. W. Symes, R.N.R. ... About 10th August. Freight or Passage. LONDON Manila R. L. Haddock, R.N.R. .. About 17th August. Freight or Passage.

For Further Particulars apply to

H. A. RITCHIE, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 29th July, 1899.

THE CLUB HOTE LIMITED.

No. 5-B, BUND, YOKOHAMA.

FIRST-CLASS HOTEL Centrally situated, well furnished and supplied with excellent Cuisine and Good Wines.

The Company's Steam-launch attends the arrival and departure of all Mail Steamers.

Special attention paid to the Comfort of Visitors.

Yokohama, 1st October, 1897.

E. V. SIOEN, Manager.

PERFECT TABLE WATER." the Emptles Not Price.

hen return to our Godowns. Per i Dozen Quarts\$2.50 1,00

There is no teaching in all the wide world of bygiene so valuable as the inculcation of the idea that typhoid fever is a water-borne disease. Excluding a not common liability to the air-diffusion of its germs, we acquire this ailment undoubtedly from water directly, or from milk which has been fouled by polluted water. Pure water means practically the abolition of "both typhoid sever and cholera. Our safety abroad is to drink a pure "Mineral Water only."—(Dr. Andrew Wilson in the "Illus. London News.")

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO.,

GENERAL MANAGERS. 15 Queen's Road. Hongkong, 8th July, 1899.

IS THE BEST.

PER DOZEN

H. PRICE & Co., QUEEN'S ROAD.

Hongkong, 19th May, 1899.

We can always well supply your every need from day to day, If you doubt it, come and try at

WHITELEY'S OF THE TAIL CATHAY." Ex. FORMOSA. New Millinery, &c., Latest Novelties in Ladies Apparel.

W. POWELL & Co.
Immed Opposite P.O. 4st 4007

Untimations.

UNITED ASBESTOS ORIENTAL AGENCY, LIMITED.

SOLE AGENTS IN

HONGKONG, CHINA JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS SETTLEMENTS,

UNITED ASBESTOS CO., LD., LONDON, CONTRACTORS TO H.M. GOVERNMENT.

MANUFACT TREES OF THE Best Qualities of ASBEST OS GOODS and PACKINGS.

HYDRAULIC and SELF LUBRIC, TING PUMP PACKINGS, of all kinds. "VICTOR" METALLIC BOILER JOINTS. ASBESTOS SALAMANDERBOILER COVERING COMPOSITION of the best qualities. ESTIMATES given for every DESCRIPTION of WORK.

DODWELL & CO., LIMITED, General Agent

CRAIGIEBURN.

THE PEAK HOTEL is similated at VICTORIA GAP, adjoining the TRAMWAY TERMINUS, 1,350 feet above sea Level. CRAIGIEBURN is situated at PLUNKETT'S GAP, five minutes walk from the PEAK

Fine Healthy location, variety of beautiful scenery. Cool Southerly breezes in Summer with perfect protection against the North East Winds in Winter. Well appointed rooms, attentive service and excellent Cuisine.

GEO. J. CASANOVA.

CITY OFFICE, 7, Duddell Street. Hongkong, 4th January, 1899. Manager.

MANILA.

THE Public are informed that this FINE and COMMODIOUS HOTEL is To-day entirely under ENGLISH MANAGEMENT, and is now on a par with the best managed Eastern Hotels. All the latest improvements and conveniences have been added to the building, including Electric Light throughout.

The Premises are specially constructed for the tropics, and every attention is paid to the Comfort and Convenience of Guests.

Cuisine of the best, and Prices Moderate.

A First-Class Livery Stable is attached to the HOTEL.

WOULD NOT HAPPEN

IF YOU USE

THE STRONGEST KNOWN

DISINFECTANT

WATKINS & CO.

66, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

Hongkong, 12th June, 1899.

THE PHARMACY HAVE NOW A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ATKINSON'S PERFUMES AND ARE SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF

WHITE HEATHER BOUQUET. Sole Agents for VIN PASTEUR the great French Nerve Tonic.

Also Sole Agents for the now well-known JAPANESE TABLE WATER TANSAN

FLETCHER & CO.

CARMICHAEL & CO.

THE only remedy at present known as an INFALLIBLE and PERMANENT CURE for. SPRUE, DYSENTRY, DIARRHŒA, HEMORRHAGE and ULCERATION. of the BOWELS."

Recommended by some of the Chief Specialists of the Medical Profession. Sold retail by all Chemists and Wholesale

THE PETER SYS COMPANY, Proprietors and Sole Manufacturers),. 9. Old China Street,

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO

STEAMBOAT COMPANY, NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SIXTY-SIXTH ORDINARY HALF

12th October, 1898.

YEARLY MEETING of SHARE HOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 18, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road Central, on MONDAY, the 31st July, at 12 o'clock Noon for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts declaring a DIVIDEND and electing Directors and both days inclusive. Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th to 31st instant inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

Hongkong, 13th July, 1899.

No. 6, Ice House Street, Praya Central Head Office:-TOKIO. LONDON, NEW YORK, BOMBAY,

INGAPORE, SHANGHA, TIENTSIN, NEWCHWANG and all Ports in JAPAN. Agencies

Milki Coal-Mines Ohmura Coal Mines, Kanada Coal Mines.

Tokyo Marine-Insurance Co., Limited. Melli Fire Insurance Co., Limited. Imperial Government Paper Mills, Japan.
Cotton Cleaning and Wkg. Co., Shanghai.
Onoda Cement Company, Japan. The Milke Cotton Splanky Mill, Limited.

Tokyo Cotton Spinning Mill Japani Hayashi Clock Factory Hougkong, 11th December 1896.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN CO.

[1242]

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

N INTERIM DIVIDEND at the Kate of 5 per cent. (Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per Share), for the Six Months ending 30th June, 1899, will be PAID to those Persons who are registered as Shareholders in the above Company on the 3rd August, 1899. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 28th July to 3rd August,

EDWARD OSBORNE,

Hongkong, 19th July, 1899. Insurance.

THE Undersigned AGENTS of the above

Class FOREIGN and CHINESE RISKS at CURRENT RATES SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 28th May, 1895.

Masonic.

Onoda Cement Company Japan A. REGULAR MEETING of the above Ranegatuchi Cotton Spinning Mill, Japan. A. LODGE will be held at the FREEMA-SONS HALL Zeiland Street on TUESDAY the 1st August, at 8,30 for 9 p.m. precitely:
Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend:
[45] Hongkong, 24th July, 1899

Auction.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION

THE following Particulars of Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, to be held on the spot, on

MONDAY. the 31st day of July, 1899, at 3 P.M., are pubished for general information.

By Command. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART. Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 15th July, 1899.

Particulars of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 31st day of July, 1890, at 3 P.M., on the Spot, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 Years, with the option of

one further term of 75 years.

renewal at a CROWN RENT to be fixed by

the Surveyor of Her Majesty the QUEEN, for

of Sale. istry No.				dary		its in feet	1 Rent.	Price
No. of Registr	III LOCALITY.	N.		E.	*	Conte	Annus	Upset
ln. land Lot No.	Queen's Road East, (back of I. L. 54)	ft. 87.6	æ.	2	7	1,053	•	

To be Bet.

TO LET.

CEMI-DETACHED VILLA RESIDEN. CES on Bowen Road (now in course of

PROPERTY lately occupied by the Bowrington Saw Mills. GROUND FLOOR, 52, PEEL STREET, OFFICES:—1st floor, No. 10, PRAYA CENTRAL (Lately occupied by Messrs, Metchers & Co.)

HONGKONG LAND INVEST. MENT & AGENCY CO., LD. Hongkong, 21st June, 1809.

TO LET.

WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, THE SECOND FLOOR of No. 7, QUEEN'S

E. D. SASSOON & CO. Hongkong, 23rd May, 1899. [6974

TO LET UNTIL JUNE 1900. A.T PRAYA CENTRAL-Whole or Part of Rooms formerly occupied by the INSTI-TUTION OF ENGINEERS AND SHIPBUILDERS

OF HONGKONG.

Single Rooms from \$20 upwards. Apply MANAGER of SECRETARY,

At No. 2, Praya Central. Hongkong, 11th July, 1899.

TO LET. FFICE ROOMS on 1st floor of No. 4.

Queen's Road, Central, (lately the IM-

PERIAL BANK OF CHINA). Compradore Office, E. C. HOCHAPFEL

Hongkong, 23rd March, 1899. TO LET

ROOMS with or without BOARD, in CEN-

c/o of this Office. Hongkong, 17th May, 1899.

To-day's Advertisements.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANK ING CORPORATION.

NIOTICE is hereby given that the ORDIN-ARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on-SATURDAY, the 19th day of August next, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1899. By Order of the Court of Directors,

Hongkong, 29th July, 1899.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK ING CORPORATION.

NIOTICE is hereby given that the REGIS-TER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 5th to the 19th day of August, (both Days inclusive), during which Period NO TRANSFER of Shares can be Registered.

. By Order of the Court of Directors,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 29th July, 1899.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY * MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will held at the COMPANY'S HOTEL, MONDAY, the 21st August, 1899, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts of the Company to the 30th June, figure. 1899, with the Report of the Directors, and to

discuss any matters that may be competently brought before the Meeting. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 21st August, both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, Secretary.

Hongkong, 29th July, 1899. CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

NIOTICE is hereby given that WEDNES-DAY, the 2nd August (6th Moon, 26th being the BIRTHDAY of H.M., the EMPEROR of CHINA will be observed as a HOLIDAY, at the Kowloon Customs Office, Opium Examination Office and Stations. All examination of cargo and clearances of junks will be suspended on that date.

E. V. BRENAN, Acting Commissioner

Custom House,

Kowloon, 29th July, 1899.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW. THE Company's Steamship.

"HAICHING. Captain Hodgins, will be despatched for the above Ports, TO MORROW, the 30th instant,

at Daylight For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 29th July, 1899. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANGHAND

CALUCTTA. THE Steamship

Captain S. Belson, will be despatched for the above Ports, on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd August,

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, 29th July, 1899.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR TIENTSIN.

THE Company's Steamship

Captain Finlayson, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 5th August. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, 29th July, 1899.

Intimation.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,



A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED.

MANUFACTURERS OF

AERATED WATERS.

AERATED WATERS of our manufacture are sold throughout the Far East and are invariably preferred on account of their excellence.

ABSOLUTE PURITY is guaranteed. The best materials only are

THE PRICES are only half those charged in England.

WATERS MANUFACTURED BY US are acknowledged by the all saloon bents by the great transatlantic leading English makers to be equal to those of their own production.

Sir Edward Frankland, K.C.B., D.C.L., F.R.S., F.C.S., &c., the greatest living authority on Water, reports as follows on the water as prepared and used by us in our manufacture:--

degree of organic purity and is "drinking

A. S. WATSON & Co., Limited, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1899.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE TRANSVAAL AND THE PEACE. ASSOCIATION.

LONDON, July 27th. Lord Salisbury "has refused to receive deputation from the Peace Association to targe arbitration on the Transyadi question.

THE ALASKA BOUNDARY.

It is believed at Washington that a settlemen of the Alaska boundary question is probable by Canada accepting an indefinite lease of seaport, of which the United States will-retain the sovereignty.

WEATHER REPORTS

The Observatory report says:-On the 29th at 11.50 a.m. Pressure is very little changed and remains near the normal onthe China coast and over the Philippines. Gradients slight for S.W. to S.E. winds on the

S.W. winds; fair. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

China coast. FORECAST:-Light or moderate

A DISASTROUS fire occurred at Yingkou on the 16th inst. which raged from noon till late at night. The damage is estimated at a high

THE Kuo Wen Pao says that at the recen interviews with the Italian and German Ministers, the Emperor appeared to have, recovered from his illness.

THE outbreak of plague in Mauritius brought about a panic at St. Louis, the capital. Up to about the end of June there had been fortythree cases of that disease there, followed by thirty-five deaths.

ACCORDING to the Universal Gazette a dispute has arisen between some Russian, British, and German merchants regarding purchase of land at Yingkou and the case has been referred to the high authorities.

KANG YI has decided to start from Nanking for Soochow and he hopes to scrape together some \$400,000 at the latter place making up, with what has been raised at Nanking, \$1,000,000 which will be sent to his Imperial

THE Band of the Hongkong Regiment will play at the Hongkong Hotel this evening from 8 p.m. to/9.30 p.m:---

PROGRAMME" 3. Valse. "Annie" Florence
4. Fantasia, "Pastoral scene" Itume
5: Song "Quand tu chantes" Gounod
6. Galop "Cleopatra" Albert

God save the Queen.

THE following conversation was recently overheard on the top of a London omnibus between a Civilian and a soldier, as they were passing down Parliament Street. Civilian-Does it not make you soldiers wild to see a man, with his breast covered with medals, sweeping a crossing? Soldier-Does it not make you civilians ashained to see him do it?

A FRIENDLY water polo game was played yesterday afternoon at the Victoria Recreation Club's Bathouse, between teams from the Royal Artillery and their sister corps the Engineers. The play was fairly brisk on both sides, and both showed individually good swimming but were lacking in combination, more especially the Engineers, this being the first game they have played as a team and they were beaten by 5 goals to 2.

YESTERDAY afternoon, while an old Chinaman was going along the Queen's Road he was set upon by four Coolies and severely handled, being completely taken off of his feet and carried some distance. The object of the men was theft, as they stole Sr and a belt valued at 69 cents from the man, whose cries attracting the police, two out of the four were captured and brought before the Magistrate this morning charged with highway robbery.

THE N. C. Daily News of 25th instant states that up to going to press nothing had been heard of the other two boats with the remainder of the crew in charge of the captain and second mate which left the ill-fated Nunobiki Maria last Friday week. It seems strange, considering one Japanese gunboat is lying idle in port and another at 'Woosung; that one of these vessels was not sent immediately on receipt of the news of the disaster to search for the boats especially as the foundering occurred almost at the mouth of the Yangtze.

A LIVERPOOL despatch says :- The Atlantic steamship companies report a remarkable boom in all branches of trade with the United States. Imports of iron, steel, provisions and manufactured goods from the United States are heavy beyond precedent. Exports from Liverpool to the United States, also, are far greater than last year. The passenger traffic is the heaviest in years. Just now, of course, the tide of tourist travel is setting that way, and lines are engaged far ahead of the dates of

New York sailings. OH! Ye, Westerners, what are you doing to the Chinese with your oft boasted civilization? Often has it been credited to the "heathen Chinee" that in one quality he could set an example to the westerner and that quality in some people's estimation is a cardinal virtue, namely, filial duty. To-day two Chinamen At possesses an extremely high were charged at the Magistracy with causing an obstruction by fighting. Imagine the Court's surprise when it transpired that they were of most excellent quality for father and son Within the recollection of the of the oldest official this was the first case of the kind. Both were fined three dollars i luckily for the son be was tried under British laws and not those of his own country under which filial reverence ranks as one of the most commend. able of the virtues

Willy," asks a correspondent signing the Il it fongkong Welegruph name of Victim, "is it that the Royal Engihogy after working hard all the week, have to find Main Guard on Sunday's, besides having to perform their own regimental duty"?

> WE have received from the Editor of the Kokumin Shimbun of Tokio a large and handsome volume, well bound in foreign style, though entirely printed in Japanese, containing the Finance Minister, Count Matsukita's Report to the Cabinet on the recent change of currency in Japan, which will be most interest. ing to students of financial questions who are conversant with the Japanese written language.

THE Specialor, in a review of Mr. Samuel Gordon's Lesser Destinies, makes the following entertaining extract from the speech of the burglar Mr. Bunker at an impromptu festivity organised to celebrate his release from prison:-

"What I spesh'ly wants to make the theme o' my discourse-as the chapl'in used to sayis the present state of the British law. I'll let it down gently, and only say it's the most disgraceful thing as as ever 'ad the cheek to 'old its 'ead up in 'istory. I wouldn't mind layin' odds that if Charley Cromwell was to get out of 'is grave to-morrer, and see what a 'ash the beaks 'as made of 's Magny Carter, 'e'd go straight to Tower'ill and ask the fust Tommy 'e met to chop-is-cokernut off again, which the reg'lar name for the biz is decaptivation. British law, I sez, is about as rotten as cat's meat six days on the road to resurrection."

Mr. Bunker must surely in the course of his eading have come across Gromwell's characterisation of British Law as "an ungodly jumble."

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column [

THE NAVY LEAGUE MANNING SCHEME.

To the Editor of the " Howakong Trenggaphe". DEAR SIR,-I am sorry your correspondent what an awful thing it is for the people, the ordinary punkah of civilization. but I again say that "the command of sea is necessary to our continuance as a nation," and I do not think that other day. He was scated on a rock on the any one who knows the President of the Navy League will accuse him of Jingoism, exceedingly disconsolate, so I approached and for he has had experience of men and affairs before he came here, and has shown

himself to be practical before all things. inexorable law of supply and demand and though the Navy Legue, are deeply interested in the improvement of the state of the British Merchant Sailor, they are not foolish enough to propose impracticable measures and they know "that Rome was not built in a day." They lay no caim to infallibility and will welcome any suggestion the will tend to a settlement of the great issues at stake, no matter where it comes from. They have no necuniary interests to serve and their one idea is the good of the Empire. Yours faithfully.

G. C. ANDERSON. Hongkong, July 29th, 1899.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

Hongkong, Friday, July 28th. Messrs, Benjamin, Kelly and Potts, in their weekly share report, state :-- Business has been fairly brisk during the week under review and Hongkong and Shanghai Banks, Hongkong and Whampoa Docks, Hongkong Lands and Hongkong Ices have all improved considera The market generally closes with a firm tendency. Banks.—During the early part of the week Hongkong and Shanghai Banks continued to boom and shares were placed at advancing rates up to 345 per cent. premium; afterwards a slight reaction set in and sales were effected at 343 and 344 per cent premium. At the close the market is again firmer with buyers at 345 per cent. premium. The London quotation is £63. Nationals are easier and shares are obtainable at \$24. Marine Insurances.—China Traders have been sold at S61 kand S62. Straits are firm with buyers at S63. Yangtszes have been done at \$112, \$115, \$120 and \$1221, closing with sellers. Fire Insur ances.—Both Hongkong and China Fires are obtainable at quotations. Shipping.—A good number of Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats have changed hands at \$32\frac{1}{2} and \$32f, the market closing with sales and sellers at \$321. Indo Chinas hardened and have been done at \$62, \$62\ and \$63. China and Manilas have been sold at \$91. Douglas Steamships after small sales at \$55 are wanted at \$565. Star Ferries have been placed, at \$161. Refineries.— China Sugars are out of favour been sold at \$172 and Luzons are quiet with sellers at Mining.—Punjoms are obtainable at \$122 Oueen Mines have been fixed to a fair extent at to cents. Jelebus have been sold at \$135 and \$14. Raubs have improved slightly and have been done at \$62\ and \$63. Olivers 'A have advanced to \$7 sales, and 'B' to \$6 sales, owing to favourable news from the mines. Great Eastern and Caledonians have again come into demand and after sales at \$1,70 are wanted at \$2. Docks, Wharves and Godowns.—Hongkong and Whampoa Docks have experienced a sharp rise and have been done at various rates up to 425 per cent, premium, closing with further buyers. Kowloon Wharf shares have been negotiated at \$97, \$961 and \$96. Lands, Hotels and Buildings.—Hongkong Lands have recovered their dividend and have been taken off the market at \$951, \$97, \$98 and \$99 ex the dividend of \$21 paid on the 25th instant; and close with further buyers. Kowloon Lands have been sold at \$30. West Points dropped to \$323 sales, but are again steadier with probable buyers at \$33, cum the dividend of 75 cents due to-day. Hongkong Hotels have been sold at. \$1061, \$107 and \$108 and close firm. Humphrey's Estate are quiet and are; obtainable at \$114. China Providents are wanted at \$9.70. Cotton Mills.-There is no business to report in stocks under this heading. Miscellaneous .--Green Island Cements have been done at \$281 and are wanted. A. S. Watsons are a shade firmer and are enquired for at \$16% ... Electrics. have been sold at \$13 and are wanted. Ropes can be placed at \$181. Ices have jumped their dividend and have been done at \$124, ex the dividend of \$2 paid on the 26th instant. Campbell Moores are enquired for at \$114.

THE PLAGUE.

Do. do. during past 24 hours. ... 4.

Do. do during past as hours.

PRESENTATION OF HONOURS

This morning, after the usual Saturday morning drill parade of the Royal Engineers at Wellington Barracks, when the men were formed up ready for dismissal, Major Jeffreys, R.E., came on to the parade ground and requested that Sappers Stringer, Dagnall and Bracken of the 25th Co., R.E., might "fall out." Major Jeffer-eys then congrutulated them on the part taken by the inembers of the Corps in the Soudan campaigns and presented the two former with bars, for the medals already received in commemoration of the battle of Arbara and the taking of Khartoum, while to Spr. Bracken he gave a "bar" for general service during the campaign of 1897 in the Soudan. We are informed that all the medals for 1898 have not yet been distributed and as there are about 30 men belonging to different corps now in the garrison that have not yet received their's, a grand parade will be ordered on the Happy Valley, when this honour will be bestowed upon them.

GLEANINGS BY THE WAY.

Your Gleaner has been overcome by the heat, Mr. Editor, and not on account of being on a jury, either in that oven the Supreme Court. By the way it has struck me that His landlord was a company; and some of the Honour made a great mistake the other day in | board were big men. He added that he preshifting the Jury when the rain came in upon | ferred to wait till chance threw him in the way them. Why did he not order in a supply of of the P.W.D. official and so, after disclaiming bathing suits for their accommodation? Then all connection with that Department, I with they could have sat in the box with the cooling | drew. What a strange aversion some folks rain going drip, drip down their backs and have for water; my friend got quite annoyed they would have been refreshed and invigor- when I suggested that the state of his roof ated. Truly, the Supreme Court is a most | saved the expense of fixing a shower-bath, and trying place this hot weather, and I wonder | made some most uncalled for remarks about why the Government have not introduced a my frivolity. iew electric tans, they would be much more effective than the slowly waving punkah, which serves to irritate one more than cool, owing to the monotony of its motion.

Talking of fans reminds me of a dinner at the Istana at Kuching, in Sarawak, in the days of the original Rajah Brooke of immortal memory. There, punkahs were dispensed with, but behind each guest was stationed a neatly clad Dyak, who gently waved an immense palm leaf fan, such as one reads of at the courts Peace" should class the worthy President of | of Oriental princes. There was no squeaking the Navy League and myself as Jingoes. of the punkah rope, and the breeze, striking on Personally I am not a Jingo and would the back of the neck instead of the top of the rather submit to almost anything in the head, somehow seemed to have more of an air way of taxation rather than war, for I know of reality and coolness than can be got from

I dropped across your tame naturalist the hill-side, mopping his forchead and looking politely enquired the cause of his dejection. It

appears the poor man was puzzled and admitted it. He is often approached by Tommy Atkins The question of wages will be settled by the | to name butterflies, or birds, or any of the thousand and one things that arouse the curiosity of the soldier in the natural history line. It seems a soldier came to have a bird named and forgot to bring the specimen with him. His description was amusing. "You see, sir, it's a square built bird, it ain't got no perticular colour an' as a thunderin' big beak lan' only eats 'am." No wonder the inild-tempered naturalist was puzzled.

> So it has been reserved for poor little Surrey to defeat the Australian team, and very wel they did it too, by 104 runs. By the way, a letter received by last mail from home gives an explanation of the long series of Australian victories, which I have not seen put forward before. The writer draws attention to the fact that the bulk of the matches have been played in extremely hot and dry weather. Weather to which the Australians are used and the English are not. Cannot this have something to do with the case?

> What has gone wrong with the young man who is supposed to look, after the Post Office notice board? For three whole days the an nouncement stood to the effect that the French mail left Singapore "THIS DAY" and may be expected on the 30th. I happened to strol past the Post Office again this morning, that about eleven o'clock and the notice read "*ERNEST SIMONS* WITH MAIL OF 30TH ULT. WILL LEAVE SAIGON AT 3 P.M. TO-DAY, DUE 30TH A.M." "What a flyer the mail boat must be if she can reach here from Saigon in less than twenty-four

"E acts liks a fool an' be'aves like a beast says Kipling, with reference to the antics of the young Britsh soldier, and certainly he seems to try to act up to his reputation in Hongkong, now and again. Last night three young British heroes, being full of what they called fund upset a few rickshas and then started kicking at a door. Their boots were heavy and the door was weak, and the result was that the three appeared before the Magistrate; two escaping punishment for want of evidence against them and the third being mulcted in a ten dollar fine and five dollars compensation. Just now the officers of the regiment stationed here are striving their utmost to provide healthy amusement for their men, and if only some of the youngsters would appreciate the fact that they can best please these same officers by acting more learly on Thursday morning. As the ship is to like men and less like infants I have no doubt that such idiotic frolics would cease. What do of the soldiers not laid up with wounds or illyou think about it Mr. Editor?

are saddles and bridles and all sorts of other students happened to be there and as the and yet our outlying roads, despite the many looking uniform emerged from the cars the robberies of which we hear, are patrolled by boys' curiosity was immense, wondering men on foot, if indeed many of them are whence and who those foreigners could be patrolled at all. A horrid thought strikes Just at that moment a police sergeant, who me. Is the death of horses in the Police had been previously apprised tof. Force, occasioned by an increase in the coming of the soldiers, was struck with a happy price of beef? But that's libellous, I suppose, so please scratch it out - Look at the Kowloon peninsula. Long roads have to be patrolled | bravely in the Philippines for the glory of their there and a mounted man could cover the ground three or four times in the time taken by a man patrolling on foot. I know some of there would be no necessity to mount those weighing over fifteen stone; they could be put show how you appreciate the spirit of patriotism?

I was talking to a man well versed in the subject of plague, the other day (for I have a all that you may insinuate to the contrary) and he told me that it has been observed that those and Ministrial Instructions recently issued who wore shoes and stockings very seldom contracted plague. Judge then, of my horror, may mean n great deal. when I was confronted in the street by a European couple, apparently of the genus globe trotter, leading by the hand three welldressed children, who tripped along without any other covering to their feet than had been vouchsafed them by Nature. Doubtless shoes and stockings are a nuisance to children, but does it not seem running unnecessary risk to of making strong belting out of paper? This watch the latter would have exacted. So they take the little ones abroad bare footed in a paper belling has been tried several times and have decided at last to lum to their neighbour, plague infested city? I am a shy man, Mr. proved better than the leather beiting, as it runs who is bound to them by ties (that ought to Editor, and I did not like to stop a male parent in the street and explain my views on the sub- leather beining, while it is about one third of put upon the visit of these Chinese merchants ject of the lugicing plague inscaling as I was the price. We find some difficulty in crediting by the vernacular press. It seems to us that to airaid that heshight tall may was importment, this, but if the report is nections Mr. Ishida infer this sentiments of thick as the air you do when I am bold enough to hint that may congratulate himself on his discovery. Chinese from the sayings of a low, my glennings are worth more than the very Kope Herald.

modest cheque that they elicit, but if this meets the eye of any friend of that globe-trotter I hope that he will bring it to his notice.

I have been told that there is an officer of the Public Works Department whose duty it is to inspect and pass all newly erected houses before they can be inhabited. It is interesting to hear that such a person exists, and the information really came as a surprise to me. I me a friend the other day who has just maved into a new house. I asked him how he liked it and received a long list of the wees which he had to endure. It seems the roof has been faultily. constructed and lets the water in, while behind the chimney-stacks nice little ponds of water collect whenever it mins the's going to keep goldfish in them soon) and the water is apt to soak through and bring the plaster down in big lumps. Then, at the back of the house, the caves do not project-sufficiently and, there being no cave-gutter, the drippings from the roof run down the walls, keeping the house constantly damp. He had a lot of other grievances, but I don't like to put them in print, as he might be too much affected at seeing his woes thus made public. He is now looking for that P.W.D. man who is supposed to say that a house is fit for habitation before it can be occupied, I suggested that he should see his landlord, but he explained that the

IMPERIAL DECREES.

PROMOTION.

Yuan Ch'ang, a member of the Tsungl Yamen (formerly Taotai of Wuhu), is appointed Director of the Imperial Stud Court. 22nd July

K'uei Shun (Manchu) is appointed General of Division in the Shanhaikuan Army.

23rd, July. RETIREMENT OF A MANCHU NOBLE:

Kuo Le-min, Consort of an Imperial Princess petitions that his leave of absence being about to expire he still finds his health very bad, and therefore prays that he be allowed to resign his post as Brigadier-General and Superintendent of Customs of Malanchen, Great Wall, Hi prayer is hereby granted and he is permitted to retire to his Banner Reservation [or estates]. N. C. Daily News.

STRANGE BEDIEFS.

Many so-called educated Chinese firm! believe that a kingdom exists where all the inhabitants are pigmies; one; where all are ciants: another where all are women and, still another, where every person line a hole through the centre of his body, so that by means of a pole thrust through this hole, they may be carried from one place to another. In substantiation of this belief they say that they have seen pictures of them! It is believed by some here that we foreigners have no knee-cans !

CHINESE CUSTOMS.

In times of drought says a correspondent of the rank and file, they are to be educated to the N. C. D. News, the heathen resort to un that end in various ways at the discretion of heard-of devices, in their vain petitions and the chief of each regiment. These improverepetitions for rain. The people of Huahsien, ments, which are the result of careul considerhad determined to make a desperate attempt on ation on the part of those responsible, will go the 20th of last month to induce the gods to I some way to relieve the oft complained lot of bring rain. Ten men were chosen to walk the inon-commissioned officers, streets of their city, wearing nothing but their trowsers, each carrying in his teeth an iron ro about seven feet long, first allowing it to be pierced right through both cheeks. Fortunately, for the poor victims there was a thunderstorm

THE TOTAL ABOLITION OF EXPORT DUTIES AND SILK SHIPMENT.

on the 19th.

In view of the total abolition of export duties i Japan from the 17th inst,, it is said, no shipmen of silk has been made by the last three steamers. -the City of Peking, Ryojun Marie, Rosettawhich left Yokohama for the United States and England on the 12th inst. The duty on silk. may be added, is the highest of all, the rate

being 23.625 yen per bale of 100 cattles. AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN TORYO

JAPANESE COURTESY.

Many of our readers in Tokyo, says the Japan Times of 14th instant, must have come across yesterday parties of American soldiers from Manila now on their way home by the transport Hancock which entered Yokohama leave the harbour on Saturday, fully six hundred ness availed themselves of the opportunity and came up to the capital for sight-seeings Why is it, Mr. Editor, that we never see any Just as the express train carrying them arrived inounted police nowadays? I am told that there at Shimbashi, in large number of college One family was so unfortunate as to have its gear safely stored away at the Central Station, rather fatigued-looking strangers in strange thought and told the students that the foreigners were American soldiers who had fought: country and were now going home. Now; continued the sergeant, "were I able to speak English, I would willingly take them about the our police can ride; they have told me so, and town and show them the sights. Can't you spare a few hours and act as their ciceroni just to The sergeant touched the right chord in the heart of the boys, and they at once responded, "All right Sir," and a moment later the boys were seen leading groups of the visitors in diffew intellectual friends, Mr. Editor, in spite of ferent directions. The incident in itself was: trival, but associated with the Imperial Rescript about the operation of the revised Treaties,

PAPER BELTING.

Mr. Ishida Yeikichi, an engineer employed in a paper mill in Tsuyama, Mimasaka, is reported (by the Asahi) to have discovered a way

THE PROPOSION NESUTAL TRAM WAY BETWIEN KOBE AND USAKA.

The formation of the Settsu Electric Tramway Company, promoted by the capitalists of Osaka and vicinity, was officially sanctioned on the tath ult. The object of the company is to. construct a tramway of 22 miles between Osaka and Kobe. The first general meeting of the company's shareholders was held on the 7th inst. at the Kobe Chamber of Commerce, when it was decided to introduce some amendments in the bye-laws, to re-name the company as the Han-Shin Electric Tramway Company, and to make one-fourth call on the shares (50 year per share) not later than August hext. Arrangements were also made to send Mr. Misaki, the chief engineer, abroad, to make investigations on the tramway systems in the West. The date of his departure, however, was to be fixed later on. A contemporary learns that the company intends to accomplish the laying of the whole line within the next ten months. It is Blated that its shares are much wanted, but that few are offered for sale.

A BIG FIRE.

Particulars of the big fire at Arai, Niligata prefecture are to hand. Shortly after 12 o'clock on the night of the 8th inst. fire broke out in a house occupied by a farmer named Motozo Wada. A strong southerly gale that had been blowing since early morning of the day soon helped the flames to spread in all directions, destroying some 30 houses before the fire brigades could be on the scene. Meanwhile the habitations: at Tokaichis and Notsuya, located about one mile off from-the scene of the fire were suddenly set on fire by the burning embers which fell in showers over those towns. So the fire, went on ranging furiously at several places. Nearly all the houses of the place and upwards of 400 houses were reduced to ashes before the fire was wholly extinguished. The cause of the accident is said to be the upsetting of a lamp, The fire caused damage valued at over 170,000 yen. The Meji Fire Insurance Company has paid out about 7,000 yen in payment for 22 risks,

JAPANESE NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.

A change in the regulations governing the treatment of non-commissioned officers, which will be announced before long, may be summarized as follow :- At present the non-commissioned officers are subdivided into special service sergeant-majors (tokuma socho), (treated as commissioned pfficers) sergeant majors. first sergeants, and second sergeants. But according to the new system, ist and and sergeants will be amalgamated under the titles of sergeants, the rank of corporal being created to rank next to sergeant. Sergeant-majors are. at present allowed to reside outside the barracks to which they belong only under special circumstances, but this priviledge will be extended to sergeants in general without any condition. Changes in the scale of salaries: favourable to non-commissioned officers will be introduced. The pay of lokumu secho will be increased from 114.50 yen per month to 30 yen; that of sergeantmajors, which now tanges from 8.01 year to 8.61 yen, to about 12 yen; that of sergeants, which now ranges from 4,53 Jen to 6.42 yen, to from 6-to 9 yen. The monthly allowance for corporals will be about 1:70 yen, or 1.80 yen. The schools for non-commissioned officers are to be abolished and the training of non-commissioned officers will be entrusted to respective regiments. In order to help non-commissioned officers to get on well in society after leaving

THE COAL TRADE IN JAPAN. The situation of the coul trade is gloomy.

The owners of coal mines in Iwaki have curtailed their expenditure by reducing the number of colliers and the rate of wages. They have also made the Nippon Railway Company further reduce the freight on coal, which now stands at 1 sen per mile. The Kyushu colliery owners are no better off than their Iwaki confreres. There is an accumulation of over 700,000 tons of coal at Moji, awaiting demand. This adverse situation is the outcome of the indiscrete over-production on the part of the proprietors of coal mines, and they are only reading the consequences of their lack of foresight and prudence tit is believed that unless some of the collieries, suspend roperations and wait till the stock of coal runs short, a contingency, it is thought, which is not likely to be realised until February or March next there is little chance of the market improving to any noticeable extent

A DANGEROUS SUPERSTITION

It is very often the case that the enforcing of proper hygienic measures on the occasion of the outbreak of an epidemic is made extremely difficult on account of superstitions cherished wignorant folks, and this is just the state of things in the very vicinity of Tokyo! Dysentery is working great havoc in the little village of Of situated not far from Omori Station, already about 40 cases of the disease, and Scothers somewhat resembling it, having appeared. three grown-up members attacked simultaneous-They were taken to the Communal How pital for treatment; but their cases were so bad that the patients died soon after. The news. highly incensed the villagers, who, out of their superstition took it into their head that their poor neighbours had been murdered somehow at the Hospital. They even declared their in tention of wrecking it Since then the villagers have resolved to give a wide berth to the Hospital and never to allow any village patient to be carried there by the Police, and Sanitary Commissioners, so that whenever these make their official visits persons suffering from dysentery are hidden to the extreme vexation and alarm of the authorities

There are now staying at the Imperial Hotel. in Tokyo a number of Chinese gentlemen who have come to Japan astensibly to investigation the state of commercial affairs in this country. It is believed however, that their visit has a political object Experience has taught the Chinese that the more they rely on Western countries, the more expensive does such reliance prove; that, in short, to enlist the assistance of one European State against the aggrestions of another meuns a larger payment ultimately to the former than the concessions very evenly and is not less strong than the stand a heavy strain. Such is the construction

THE STRANGE INTERMENT AT SINGAPORE.

The Singapore Free Press of the 22nd inst. says :-- We are very glad to be able to say, and our readers will be glad to hear it, with reference to the case of the unfortunate man Martyn who was drowned from the U.S. cruiser " l'osemile and was buried on Blakan Mati beach, near where the body was recovered, that the body will be buried this afternoon in the Cemetery. This kind act of giving the poor fellow Christian burial has been undertaken at the sole expense of an American lady living in Singapore. There has been a certain amount of difficulty in getting all the arrangements to this effect made, but everything was at last arranged satisfactorily about the exhumation and the funeral pland Capt Crauford has kindly lent a launch for the purpose of bringing the coffin up to Johnston's Pier this afternoon.

TOMMY ON "THE MAN OFF THE YOSEMUTE."

Thus Joss Chinchinjoss in the Singapore Free Press on the burial of an American sailor drowned from the Posemite, an account of which appeared in a former issue !-- !

Drop 'im in a six-foot 'ole on Blakan Mati Up above the water-mark were the tide won't

W'ere the bloomin' cbb an' flow won't disclose the sight. Wot's the price of sailor men on the Posse-

We are fond o' grumblin' w'en we do not get

Naturally kickin' at supercityus slights, But at least a British Sojer, w'en 'e doesn't die Gets a sort of burial that life's worth livin' for.

Turns the rifles upside down-All the regiment Playin' of the soft 'Dead March-walking' very Ridin' like a Hemperor an' fit to bust with

That's 'ow Tommy Atkins takes 'Is last long

But a Yankee sailor-man-Ain't cany good? Doesn't anybody care? Surely someone should. . Think of is old mother far away in Yanken-

Thinkin' ow they pitchforked im underneath

Ain't there no Americans loo'll ask to dig 'im And take 'im were the sea-snakes aint acrawlin' all about?

True 'e's only senseless clay-but still I guess An' p'raps 'e'll speak a word for those '00 'elped!

THE FUEL OF THE FUTURE FOR STEAMERS AND WARSHIPS.

The P. & O. and other steamship companies are within a measurable distance of the time when they can confer great benefits on the public, while largely increasing their own dividends. Fuel, a ton of which has the heating power of two and a-half tons of coal, and which costs much less, will be available in quantities equal to any conceivable demand. It has been for some years in use on a very considerable i scale in the Caspian and Black Seas, and even in the Mediterranean. This fuel is the fifth product of the distillation of the crude oil obtained in the region round Baku in unlimited quantities and is known locally as astatki. In the Pall Matt Magazine Mr. P. H. Shrine gives | Bombay Gazette. much interesting information derived from personal observation as to the extent to which this fuel is used. Nothing else, he tells us, is burned on the railways of Central Asia, the Gaucasus and Southern Russia, on the Black Sea, Caspian and river steamers, and in the innumerable industrial works springing into existence around | British proposal for a permanent tribunal of the Sea of Azov. Besides its superiority in arbitration, which was submitted by Sir Julian heating power, it has the great advantage of Pauncefore to the Peace Conference, and dispensing with stokers; all that is required is defeated by the opposition of Germany :--an attendant to turn the tap connected with a sheet-iron tank which has been filled by gravity | tribunal of international arbitration. It is to be or by pumping. A current of air or of steam | founded for the purpose of facilitating arbitracalled a pulveriser, carries with it the differences by ordinary diplomatic negotiations. produced, it might almost be said, instant. aneously. The principle is practically the faithful companion in Arctic solitudes. At Baku, astatki is sold at ten-and-sixpence a ton. miles to the harbour of Batoum, it will be de: livered at the steamer's side at about sixteen competition of Cardiff coal out of the question. There are no ashes, cinders or other debris to be got rid of, no smoke, litter or dust. The comfort of the passengers on board, delivered from ti : steamers will be able to utilise for cargo nearly two-thirds of the space now given to the stowage of coal "There will be a considerable saving in wages by the elimination of the stokers. Astatki is described as a dark, viscous fluid, not more inflammable than vegetable oil, and less so than coal, which, as a recent experience on one of our great liners has reminded us, may take fire from spontaneous combustion. As we have said, astatki is the fifth product of the crude oil which is distilled in iron boilers holding forty or more tons. The temperature is raised by passing superficated steam through tubes in the boilers. Benoine and gasoline are first taken off, then kerosine of a specific gravity, next solar oil, which is of a higher flashing point, what is left being of a far greater specific gravity than either and is treated as astatki. This latter is not only an invaluable fuel for heating steam boilers, but can be made to yield by redistillation when mixed with superheated steam, three descriptions of lubricating oil, the spindle, the machine and the cylinder, which are in great request in Man-

The world, until quite recently, was strangely ignorant of the very existence of its greatest of the immense gold fields of California and Australia, it was only in quite recent years that we heard of the diamond mines of Kimberley, the gold reefs of the Rand, the oil-wells of

chester and in Bombay

yard. The population was less than 13,000, it is now 120,000. There are over two hundred refineries, and the Tartar and American owners of the land demand twelve shillings a square vard for as much as they can be induced to Baku is surrounded on three sides by land some eighteen miles long and two miles in width, the thin crust, of which covers a sea of petroloum. The Caspian is 85 feet lower in level than the Black Sea, and the oil, produced in immense quantities in the volcanic mountains in the north-west, flows by natural gravity to the neighbourhood of Baku. The north-east and the north-wes of this belt are exploited, the intervening area has yet to the tapped. The whole of the Apcheron peninsula, of which the Baku district is part, overlies a sea of petroleum. In some places, when tapped, the oil flows forth in a fountain of dangerous magnitude and is difficult to control. A chance spark may set the whole in a blaze, and carry destruction for miles around. Less dangerous, if more costly to work, are the wells, seven hundred to eight hundred feet deep, from which the oil is drawn by an ingenious process. A valve tube, capable of holding 720 pounds of oil, is lowered into the well, is raised and emptied in minute by steam power which is in itself source of danger, as the carelessness of the men may at any moment cause a conflagration entailing the destruction of the works, which may easily extend to the neighbouring establishments. Insurance companies recoil from the risk, for in an hour incalculable damage

The only effective precaution against fire is selves from external danger. This means the allowed to him. the Bibi-abad Basin. This cost them £1,300. traces of oil, they did not light upon any in paying quantities. The Armenian lost faith in the enterprise and sold his share to Taghieff. at cost price. Forthwith, oil was struck-a flowing well, a fountain of petroleum, yielding 12,700 tons a day for several weeks, and worth \$5,000. The unhappy Armenian blew his brains out on seeing what he had lost. Taghieff, who can hardly sign his name, is worth over two millions sterling. A few months since, he sold this lucrative property to a London limited

company for a hundred thousand pounds. The Tartar might now, in his turn, blow his brains out, for this English company had scarcely hegun operations when they struck another, fountain of oil larger than the first. In the last ten years, the increase of the output of petroleum in the Baku basins has been little short of a thousand per cent, the quantity raised last year being 7,000,000 tons, Now that the oil has been found in far larger areas to the north-west, it may be confidently expected that the use of "astatki" will become very prevalent in the mercantile marine, and above all in the navies of the great Powers. Both Russia and France have under construction warships which are adapted for either petroleum or coal. . The supersession of coal by "astatki" will nearly treble the time which warships can keep the sea without seeking fresh supplies of fuel.-

THE BRITISH ARBITRATION SCHEME.

The following is a succint resume of the The Court is to be balled the permanent

driven at high pressure through a nozzle, tion for States which cannot dispose of their liquid fuel in minute subdivision into the It is to be accessible at any time, and to be the boiler. The white roaring governed by stipulations and rules of procedure has a hundred and fifty per cent ['that will be contained in a convention—at all greater heating power than coal. Steam is events, so far as they harmonize with any special conditions that may be adopted independently, the mayor of the town, the advisor of the widow, by the litigants. A permanent office is to be same as that of the Primus Stove, Nansen's established at Berne, The Hague, or Brussels, where the archives are to be preserved, and which will form the headquarters for all the When the pipe carries it over the four hundred cofficial business of the Court. A permanent secretary and keeper of the records and the necessary personnel are to reside on the simple state. Both these phases of seeming shillings per ton, a price which will render the spot. This permanent officer is to assemble sacrifice have come with the colossal movethe tribunal whenever litigants apply for ment of progress. It is fortunate for society, lits intervention. With regard to the selection of an arbitrator, each of the States accepting this convention is to submit to the the coal-fiend, will be greatly increased, while other States the names of two persons of high character and integrity possessing the necessary qualifications. They will be ex officio members of the tribunal. . In case of a vacancy, by death or other causes, the name of a successor is to be communicated in the same way to the

> other States. When the services of the tribunal are required. by any States in disagreement the application. is to be made to the secretary at the central office, who will give the litigants the list of members of the tribunal, from which they wil select such number of arbiters as may be provided for in the atbitration agreement. They will be at liberty to choose as arbiter any other person whose name is not contained in the list. The persons thus selected will form the tribunal. which will meet at a date to be fixed by the litigants. The tribunal will hold its sittings at headquarters, but will have power to sit elsewhere as its own convenience or that of the litigants may suggest, or even to change from time to time as circumstances may make convenient. States that do not sign the convention may nevertheless avail-themselves, of the

tribunal on the conditions stipulated therein When once the convention has been signed. it is proposed that the States concerned should. treasures. Before the forties, we knew nothing organize a permanent council of administration consisting of five members and a secretary. This council will establish a central office, to be under its own control and management. It cows whose milk could compete in the same shall be willing to be hypnotized, and have a will make rules and regulations for the working America and those on the shores of the Caspian, I of the office, and will deal with all questions It was known from ancient times that mys- that may arise in connexion with the working terious fires blazed at intervals in the region of the tribunal and also those that may be subnear Baku, and priests from India; generally initted to it by the central office. Its powers supposed to be Parsis, but really Hindus, built as regards the appointment suspension, or disa temple round one of these fires, holding that missal of all employes will be absolute. It will, it was sacred to the fire-faced goddess, I wala fix their salaries and control the general expen-Mukhi. There, a priest from Kangra, in the dilure. The council will elect a president, who Punjab, was found in 1866, by Colonel C. E. will have a casting vote. Three members will Every individual is necessarily a consumer, so my suggestion. I now ask him, "Will you try Stewart, the present British Consul General at Jorn a quorum, and the decisions of the council Odessa. He was the survivor of three who had will be governed by a majority of votes. The population. formerly watched the sacred flame. One had beeng temuneration of the members is to be fixed murdered by Tariars, for the money given him frem time to for time by agreement among the to stay. Probably before many years the trusts mise never again to drink liquor, and I by devotees, the other had fled. In 1881, the signatory States. The latter will pay equal of Europe will be seeking alliances with those expect that he will carefully keep the Colonel, when re-visiting Bakut found that a shares towards the expenses of the institution in this country. This unification of the in- promise, and if he does he will be not only a

ABOUT AMERICAN TRUSTS.

A new industry has had a great development during the last year-that of trust-promoting, in which hundreds-perhaps thousands-of men are now engagged. While there are many failures in this new industry, a dozen men have during the last eight months made enough money to buy up all the claims in the Klondike. One unusually successful man is said to have received between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 in stocks for his work in organizing trusts. Ou of this amount he has had to pay the expenses of securing options and charters, and, in some cases, to share with other promoters. His net proceeds, however, at present market prices of stocks, probably exceed \$10,000,000 and may be twice that sum.

While there is no fixed percentage of stocks allowed to promoters or claimed by them, 3 per cent, of each kind of stock is often allowed and is apparently about the minimum ever received. The promoters of the Republic Iron and Steel Company are said to have received \$5,000,000 of common stock. Those of the National Tube Company and of the American Steel and Hoop! Company are also said, in each case, to have received \$5,000,000. The promoter of the American Tin Plate Company, received \$10,000,000 in common stock, new worth over \$4,000,000. He is said to have virtually purchased the plants with his own capital and at prices unknown to the various members of the trust. So that while \$18,000,000 each of common and for the Syndicate. Company concerned to preferred stock were set aside with which to acquire a considerable area of land around the | purchase plants, it may be that he inade even works, and thus as far as possible isolate them. | more than the \$10,000,000 of common stock

may not be recouped. The boring may find ambitious minds, and hence it has come about find a titled man who is anxious to become a but inadequate supply of oil, or on the other | that more men are now prospecting in this field | mere civilian. hand may set free what a gold miner might call in western gold mines. Manufacturers not yet a "pocket" of oil, which would, burst forth with | in trusts are being pestered by promoters and uncontrollable force, and in a short time exhaust are saying to their office-boys, in stereotyped the spring. The risks are heavy, but on the language: "Tell him I am too busy to see other hand the prizes are enough to tempt even him to-day. Confound that fellow! He's been he most prudent. Mr. Skrine gives a typical here every day this week." It is more than instance of what may befull. Twenty years probable that the trust promoter is largely resago, an Armenian, in partnership with a Tartar, ponsible for the recent trust craze. His smooth with the Russified name of Taghieff, bought a talk, flattering promises, and too often his false perpetual lease of twenty-eight acres of land in statements or insinuations, concerning competitors who are represented to have given They expended what was left of their joint options and are "coming in" have brought capital in sinking wells, but though there were many men into trusts against their wills There is, however, no retracing of steps for any

one who has joined a corporate trust. The bankers also are responsible for a part of the trust craze and for most of the overcapitalization. Promoters can accomplish nothing without the aid of bankers to underwrite and float the trusts. While bankers may have intended to hold the preferred stock of trusts down to the actual value of the properties consolidated—a share of "common" stock going as a bonus with every share of preferred and the surplus common going to the promoters and underwriters-they have made great departures from this principle. In not a few cases the face value of the preferred stock has been two or three times the actual assets. In one case the assets, excluding "good will," are said to be only about \$500,000, although the capital is \$20,000,000, one half of which is preferred stock. But in this case the "good-will' has been acquired by the expenditure of millions of dollars in advertising and is a very valuable asset. The preferred stock is selling close to par and is probably worth that price.

The trust movement in its aspects as a promoters' craze will subside when the bankers | the admissions he has made in Vienna have refuse financial support to trusts which are practically destroyed his power of mischief. paying three or four prices for plants and which are capitalized-ns most recent ones have been -with little reference to first cost or to cost of duplication, but almost entirely with reference to the earnings as calculated from present high prices. This the bankers are now said to be He made the acquaintance of Lord Charles doing. As a consequence scores of would-be | George Archibald Hamilton in India, where being examined by search-lights, will get sold his commission in 1867, and after passing through. In most cases they will be held up until the options on the plants expire, when th promoters will start fresh and try to obtain new and more reasonable options. - Abridged from the American Review of Reviews.

TRUSTS AND LABOUR. It is true that this warping or dwarfing influence is a feature almost peculiar to modern industry. At least, it has very much increased with the growth of modern methods. The farther back we go the more we find the condition where the employer was an easy-going, paternal kind of man, largely a public character. and a sort of godfather to the community, and if we go still farther back, where there were practically no employers and everybody worked for himself, this element did not exist, but barbarism was the lot of all. Neither was I there any dislocation of labour in that primitive that this whole movement is concentrating the dwarfing responsibilities for the wealthgetting efforts of the world to a smaller and smaller proportion of society and distributing the results to an ever-in-creasing number."

For instance the wage and salary system, which is a part of this progress, harnesses a constantly increasing proportion of the workers as simple productive automatons, where their hours are prescribed, their wages fixed, the quality of their efforts specialized almost to the point of monotony. In proportion as their duties become automatic they become unexace. ting, and to that extent the nervous force and vital energies of the people are reserved be let loose in the sphere of social activities in which the gratifications of the higher side of life come. In the lines where this reaches its highest perfection, the drugery or exacting side of earning a living is measured by the hours of daily application. In proportion as these can be shortened, the world of social expansion and round human cultivation is enlarged - Gunton's Magazine.

HOW DO TRUSTS CONCERN THE PUBLIC ? But how does it concern the public whether the necessaries and luxuries of life are supplied individuals? Other circumstances being the skilled hands to change the activity of the same, is it a matter of any importance to us brain and alter the desires which arise. Dr. whether the cow which gives milk for our table. Comstock, who has made many cures, gives is owned by our neighbour or by a new com- his method as follows: pany that has bought his cow and all the other - On the part of patients I: insist that they market? From the standpoint of the consumer desire to fall into a hypnotic sleep. If I notice the simple fact of the ownership or control of that the patient falls into a sleep I begin to make, any product is of no consequence. The suggestions assuring him that he will soon have important considerations are How does the no more desire for liquor, telling them that it is new control affect quality, prices, and splyices injurious to him and that it is his deadly enemy If none of these conditions are unfavor and curse; then I mentally will that he may ably affected, and any one of them is changed have sufficient selfcontrol to never touch it for the benefit of the consumer, the new again. I also assure him that he will sleep. management is justified from his standpoint well but as soon as he wakes to at once think of that such an argument appeals to the whole and control yourself and never taste liquor-

THE IRON ORE PROBLEM IN ENGLAND.

Home papers report that in Lancashire there considerable excitement in the hematite pig-iron trade over the growing scarcity of local ore, which has more and more to be supplemented by Spanish ore, which in turn is getting scarcer and dearer. In Manchester prices in all branches of the iron trade are moving upwards. Engineers and makers of structural material are particularly busy. In Staffordshire the fron and steel markets are very strong, and foreign inquiries are increasing. In Sheffield prices are advancing rapidly, owing both to the strong demand and the higher cost of material. In South Wales makers are putting up prices all round. For heavy rails £5 123. 6d. is now asked, and for light L5 158. to £5 78. 6d. Tinplates are active once more, and some good orders have been booked recently. Welsh bars are quoted £7 5s. to £7 7s. 6d.; steel sheets, ordinary, £8 to £8 10s.; galvanising sheet Lio 158. The imports of Spanish ore are large.

A PRINCE BECOMES PLAIN MR.

The young Hereditary Prince of Isenburg-Boedingen-Birstein, on succeeding in April to his father's title and estates, found, according to the Tagblatt, the latter to be so hopelessly encumbered that there would be nothing lef for him after satisfying all the creditors. I therefore, with wonderful good sense, decided to drop his title, legally register his name as plain Charles Isenburg, and earn his living by entering a bank as an ordinary clerk. He hopes in course of time to rise to the position of manager, with a few hundred pounds a year. In these degenerate days, adds the journal, when wealthy parvenus are striving to obtain locking up of a great deal of capital which | Of course such profits are alluring to men of littles by hook or by crook, it is refreshing to

STRANGE CASE OF PERSONA-TION.

A SECOND TICHBORNE CASE.

The Vienna Correspondent of the Times states that efforts are being made by the Vienna police authorities to throw light upon the real motives of an impostor named Charles Gunn, who is alleged to have been trying to pass hine self off in Vienna as the late Lord Charles 1858-Treaty between United States and Japan George Archibald Hamilton, a brother o Countess Mary Festeties (daughter of the late Duke of Hamilton), who resides in Vienna. The investigations have thus far resulted in the discovery of a document which would seem to point to the possibility of his being concerned in a conspiracy similar to that of the notorious Tichborne claimant. This was a newspaper cutting found in Gunn's possession, which purports to be a copy of an affidavitsworn by him at Pretoriaon August 9, 1897. In this affidavit he states that he if Charles Archibald Hamilton second son of the 11th Duke of Hamilton and of Princess Mary of Baden. The document then goes on to declare that he left England in consequence of a duel in 1886, and that his death was established before a Court of Justice. A coffin which was prepared according to his own instructions was stated actually to have been laid in the nausoleum at Hamilton Palace, and could be opened and examined at any moment. The affidavit concludes by stating that his object in making it is to secure the right of his son to the title. The affidavit, which is signed Charles Hamilton, formerly Gunn of Gunn,

was sworn before Edward Cohen. If Gunn was in reality an embryo claimant He confesses that he assumed the name while living in Cape Colony, but says it was solely for the purpose of securing greater consideration and without any ulterior motive. He is, he says, a native of Grahamstown, in Cape Colony. trusts are pig onholed. Some of them, after both were officers in the Army. He himself some years in England and Scotland returned to the Cape in 1871. There he devoted himself to diamond mining with such success that he was ultimately in a position to acquire mines on his own account. While at the Cape he made the acquaintance of his companion, or accomplice, John Sanders, under his assumed name of "Lord Hamilton." He states that it was Sanders who induced him to go to Europe, and indeed bore the expense of the journey. Sanders disappeared immediately before the arrest of Gunn, and the police are disposed to regard him as the real instigator and moving spirit in whatever scheme the two worthies were engaged in. Gunn, who is described as a tall man of powerful physique, does not give the impression. either of good breeding or of intelligence:

WAR AS A SPORT.

Among sports war takes first rank. No sport seems to rank very high which is not arduous and somewhat-dangerous. War is the most ardous and the most dangerous exercise we have. It has been esteemed and faithfully practised since civilisation began. It is glorious in some particulars, and it brings out some fine qualities, as well as most of the bad ones.-Scribner's Magazine.

MIXED THE BABIES ALL UP.

At Orange, W. Va., last Saturday births took place in two families living in the same house. In one case twins arrived, and a single baby in the other. The trio of new-born babies, dressed alike, were placed in one bed to cause the father of the twins to believe that his wife bad given birth to triplets. The joke worked nicely, but when the time came to separate the infants and restore them to their respective mothers the difficulty of identity could not be solved by the women in attendance, who suddenly became shocked; hysterical, and fainted. The identity still remains unsolved .- Cincinnali Enquirer.

IN THE TREATMENT OF INTOBRIDARY

A few physicians have treated inebricty by H.M.S. Handy........

again?" He gives me his promise. Trusts, as an institution, have certainly come next tell him that he has made a procompany had bought the surrounding property and the maintenance of the central office and indistries of the world will be the inevitable reformed man, but a happy man | I assure | Peter 20th | July | Penang and Singapore | by the mention of the council of indeministration, the cost of result of modern transportation and ministration, the cost of result of modern transportation and ministration, the cost of result of modern transportation and ministration, the cost of result of modern transportation and ministration, the cost of result of modern transportation and ministration, the cost of result of modern transportation and ministration, the cost of the second transportation and ministration in the second transportation and ministration in the cost of the world will be the inevitable reformed man, but a happy man | I assure | Peter 20th | July | Copied Sengand Singapore | Indicate the second of the central office and intercourse | Indicate the second of the central office and intercourse | Indicate the second of the central office and intercourse | Indicate the second of the central office and intercourse | Indicate the second of the central office and intercourse | Indicate the second of the central office and intercourse | Indicate the second of the central office and intercourse | Indicate the second of the central office and intercourse | Indicate the second of the central office and intercourse | Indicate the second of the central office and intercourse | Indicate the second of the central office and intercourse | Indicate the second of the central office and intercourse | Indicate the second of the central office and intercourse | Indicate the second of the seco

After a few trials, in many cases the desire for July, Haiphong and Hollow, 48th July, After a few trials, in many cases the desire for liquor ceases, but it is well to repeat the operation at intervals for several months --. Public Opinion.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

Captain Pigot, of the steamship Phra C. C. Klao, from Hangkok, reports having experienced very fine weather.

Captain Harris, of the steamship Kwangsi from Wuhu and Chinkiang, report :-- Moderate winds and fine clear weather.

Captain E. E. McLellan, of the steamer Wong Koi from Bangkok via Swatow, reports: -Moderate Variable winds; weather, fine and

Captain Peter, of the steamer Glenfalloch

from Penang and Singapore, reports :- Fine

weather, light S. E. to S.W. winds; weather

calm and sea smooth. NOTANDA.

CALENDAR.

Meteorological means based on fifteen years

coservations to 1090.		•
Barometer	29.738	
Thermometer	81.6	
Humidity	83.0	
Rainfall		
TO-DAY.		
TO-DAY.		

Saturday, 29th July, 1899.

Chinese-22nd of 6th moon of 25th year of Kayang-sil. Sun-Rises 5hr. 3rmin.

Moon-Last Quarter 8hr. 19 p.m. High water-Aforning thr. 30min. Afternoon zhr. amin. Low water -- Morning 7hr. 30min. Afternoon 7hr. 25min.

ANNIVERSARIES. 1588-The Spanish Annada dispersed by the British Flect.

1889-Great earthquake at Komamoto, Japan. 1894—Defeat of the Chinese by the Japanese

at Yashan. 1896-Severe typhoon in Hougkong and Macao; great damage to house properly.

Sunday, 30th July, 1899. Chinese-23rd of 6th moon of 25th years Kwang-sit. Sun-Rises 5hr. 32min. Sets 6hr. 40min. High-water-Morning 2hr. 23min. Afternoon 3hr. 40min. Low water-Morning ohr. 26min.
Afternoon 8hr. 2min. ANNIVERSARIES.

1830-French Revolution .: 1836 - Severe typhoon at Macao. 1874-British barque Caroline. Hutching lost off Takao.

1898--Prince Bismarck died.

AGENDA TO:MORROW.

CHURCH SERVICES. St, John's Cathedral:-Communion, 7. a.m.,

Matins, 11 a.m., Evensong, 5.45 p.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral :- Mass at 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m. Benediction,

Union Church :- Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. German Bethesda Chapel, West Point:-Morning Service, 11 a.m. St. Francis' Church, Wanchai :- Mass (Chin.).

6 a.m., (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction, t. Joseph's (hurch, Garden Road:—Morning fully urge the managers of shipping firms to give orders to their clerks to furnish this office, on the forms already supplied gratis with the latest available information every day. St. Anthony's Chapel, West Point:-Mass,

Wesleyan Methodist Church: - Services, 10.30 St. Peter's Seamen's Church:—11 a.m. and

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

French (Ernest Simons) to-morrow. Indian (Kuntsang) 1st prox. Canadian (Empress of China) and prox. American (City of Rio de Janeiro) 4th prox. American (Nippon Maru) 6th prox. American (Coptic) 13th prox. Tacoma (Olympia) 17th prox.

'American (America Maru) 23rd inst.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Athenian arrived in New York on the 24th inst.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s- R.M.S. Empress of India arrived in New York on the

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of Japan left Yokohuma for Vancouver on Friday afternoon the 28th instant.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s R.M.S Empress of China from Vancouver and usual ports, arrived at Shanghai 5 a.m. on Satarday the 29th inst., and left same day 2.30 p.m. for Hongkong, where she is due to arrive 8 a.m.

Tuesday the 1st August. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS. Isla de Cuba at Kowloon Isla de Luzon

D. Juan d'Austria ... Cosmopolitan.

- Needles. 30th June - Formosa, Trieste, Alesia, Kronberg. 4th July-Pilgrim, Saralov. 7th July-Ernest Simons, Bisagno, 11th July Benmohr, Kherson Saxonia. 14th July-Canton, Pyrrhus, Salasie, Plsa, Stolberg. Homoward-18th July-Java, Sachsen. 21st July-Ceylon, Nubla, Thordis.

PASSED THE CANAL

Outward-23rd June-Benvenue. 27th June

GLENFALLOCH. British steamer 1.434. H

General -A. R. Marty. WONGKOI, British steamer, 1,115, E. B. Mc-

Lellan, 29th July, Bangkok 21st July, and Swatow 38th, Rice, &c,-Yuen Fat

PHRA CHULA CHOM KLAO, British steamer, 11012, B. Pigot, 29th July,-Bangkok 25th July, General.-Yuen Fat Hong, BENVORLICH, British steamer, 2,164, H.-W. Thomson, 29th July,-Moji 22nd July

General.-Gibb, Livingston & Co. LARA, German steamer, 575, A. Hansen, 29th July,—Haiphong and Holhow 28th July, General.—Jebsen & Co. LOYAL, German steamer, 1,237, Lorensen, 29th July,-Canton 28th July, Ballast.-Sander,

Clearances at the Harbour Office.

Kwangsi, British str., for Canton. Tamsui Maru, Japanese str., for Swatow. Deuteros, German str., for Saigon. Leyal, German str., for Hongay. Hating, French str., for Holhow. Haimun, British str., for Swatow. Stentor, British str., for Shanghai. Talegami Maru, Japanese str., for Moji. Tacoma, American str., for Amoy. Pak Kong, British str., for Canton. Devawongse, British str., for Swatow. Glenfeilloch, British str., for Amoy. Stanfield, British bark, for Rejang. Haiching, British str., for Swatowe

Departures. July 29, Caledonien, French str., for Europe, July 29, Ariake Maru, Jap. str., for Kuchinotzu. July 29, Kashing, British str., for Canton: July 29, Vasuata Maru, Japanese str., for

July 29, Yorklown, American gunboat, for

July 29, Tacoma, American str., for Tacoma. July 29, Devawongse, British str., for Bangkok. July 29, Marie Jebsen, Ger. str., for Bangkok." July 29. Hongkong, French str., for Haiphong.

July 29, Formosa, British str., for Shanghai. July 29, Loyal, German str., for Hongay.

July 29; Kwangsi, British str., for Canton. July 29, Haimun, British str., for Coast. Ports.

Passengers-Arrived. Per Wongkoi, from Swatow-3 Chinese.

Per Kwangsi, from Chinkiang-16 Chinese Per Glenfallock, from Singapore-494 Ch Per Phra C. C. Kluo, from Bangkok-3

Per Caledonien, for Singapore-Mr. V. D. Parsons, and Dr. G. Francke. For Murseilles -Mr. and Mrs. F. Josa, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. G. Pereira and 2 daughters, Messrs. F. X. Pereira. Kehren, H. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S

Mellada. Per Yazonta Marie, for Thursday Island-Miss J. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Todd, Miss Mi Southey, Mrs. Bell, Miss Wilson and maid. Messrs. Paslay, R. P. Saunders, B. Henderson, W. Wilson, C. Wilson and valet, Herbert Wilson and valet, Spencer, Britton, and Geo. Osborne.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

Names.	From.	27
Ernest Simons	Singapore	To-morrow
D. Balduino	Singapore	To-morrow To-morrow
Milke Maru Chingwo	Singapore	July 316t
Kumsang Empress of China Glenogle	Japan	Aug. 2nd
City of Rio de Jan Nankin	San Francisco	Aug. 4th
Nippon Maru	San Francisco	Aug. 6th
Coptic	San Francisco	Aug. 23rd

We would direct the attention of shipping firms to the style in which "Steamers Expected" and "Projected Sailings".

PROJECTED BAILINGS. Destination. Date. AlesiaAug. 31st America Maru ... San Francisco, &c. Aug. 20th Bayern Straits, &c. Nov. 8th. Belgian King ... San Diego, &c. ... Oct. 15th

Carlisle City San Diego, &c. ... Aug. 17th Carmarthenshire San Diego, &c. July 30th Challenger New York Qk. desp. Changsha Sydney, &c...... Aug. 6th China San Francisco, &c. Oct. 3rd Chingwo Marseilles, &c. Sept. ard. ChusanShanghaiAug. 4th. City of Peking ... San Francisco, &c. Sept. oth City of Rio San Francisco, &c. Aug. 12th London, &c...... Aug. 5th Coromandel Columbia Portland, &c. Sept. 23rd San Francisco, &c Aug. 22nd

D. Balduino Straits, &c. Aug. 5th Diamante Doric San Francisco, &c. Oct. 10th Ellen Rickmers. Calcutta, &c. Aug. 2nd Emp. China Vancouver, &c..... Aug. oth Emp. India Enip. Japan Gaelic San Francisco, &c Sept. 16th

New York, &c..... Aug. 20th Glenogle Victoria, B.C. Aug. 8th Hongkong Maru San Francisco, &C Sept. 23rd New York, &c.... Aug. 12th Lightning Singapore, &c.... Aug. and

London.....Aug. 17th Kobe & Yokobama Aug. grain Nanchang Tientsin (Direct) ... July 31st Nippon Maru ... San Francisco, &c. Aug. 6th Olympia Victoria. B.C. Sept. and Pisa New York, &c..... Sept. 15th Preussen Straits, &c. Sept. 13th. ... Aug. 16th Prinz Heinrich... Straits, &c. Sachsen Singapore, &c..... Octi-fith Saxonia Havre, &c. Sept; 6th Sendal Maru..... Vladivostock, &c... Aug. 3rd-Silesia Havre, &c. Aug. oth

Socotra London Aug. 4th Tamsui Maru- Swatow, &c..........July 30th Thyria San Diego, &c. ... Sept. 15th Victoria Victoria, B.C. Sept. 12th Wittenberg Havre, &c...........Aug. 6th Yangisze New York, &c...... July 31st IF the sufferers from Consumption Scroidla

Singapore Straits, &c. Sept and

and General Debility will try Scott's Emulsionof Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites they will find immediate relief and a perma nent benefit. The Medical Profession in the various countries of the world aniversally declare it a remedy of the giculest value 3 and as it is very palatable it can be readily takens

(THE JAPAN MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.)



PROJECTED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG-SUBJECT TO ALTERATION:

SAILING DATES,

Manager. .

*SENDAL MARU

(VLADIVOSTOCK, VIA SWATOW, THURSDAY, 3rd August, at AMOV, SHANGHAI, WEI-HAI-WEI, NOOP CHEFOO, CHEMULPO & NAGASAKI

MIKE MARU KOBE and YOKOHAMA S. Kawamuro.....

THURSDAY, 3rd August, at

* Cargo and Passengers for VLADIVOSTOCK will be forwarded on from NAGASAKI by S.S. "KOSAI MARU."

For further information as to Freight, Passage, Sailings &c., apply at the Company's Local Branch Office at No. 7, Praya Central. a. s. mihara,

Hongkong, 26th July, 1899.

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA (Florio and Rubattino United Companies.)

SINGAPORE, PENANG, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, NAPLES, LECHORN AND GENOA. (DIRECT WITHOUT TRANSHIPMENT).

Having connexion with the Company's Mail Steamers to VENICE and TRIESTE, ODESSA, NEW YORK, all MEDITERRANEAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANTINE, NORTH and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS up to CALLAO,

Taking Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN GULF and BAGDAD, also BARCELONA, VALENZA, ALICANTE, ALMERIA and MALAGA.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

*These Steamers have Superior Accommodation for 1st and 2nd class Passengers and carry a Doctor and Stewardess.

For further Particulars as to Freight Passage, &c., apply to

CARLOWITZ & CO.,

MILWAUKEE

IS FAMOUS

HAS MADE IT SO

CARLOWITZ & SOLE AGENTS.

Hongkong, 9th December, 1898.

UNTOUCHED BY HAND. and INVALIDS.

When prepared is similar to Breast Milk. MELLIN'S FOOD WORKS, PECKHAM, LONDON, ENGLAND.

FACILITIES FOR ICE AT KOWLOUN.

THE HONGKONG ICE CO, LIMITED, L baving appointed me Agent for the sale of their ICE at KOWLOON, residents of that

District are informed that Ice can now be had at my Store there at HONGKONG RATES. H. RUTTONJEE, Hongkong, 3rd May, 1899.

HRONOMETER, WATCH, and CLOCK

MAKERS JEWELLERS, SILVER SMITH'S, and OPICIANS. CHARTS and BOOKS. NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS. Sole Agents for Louis Audemars Watches

aw reded the highest Prizes at every Exhibition and for Voigtiander and Sohn's CELEBRATED OPER GLASSES, MARINE GLASSES and SPYGLASSES. Nos 54 & 55. Queen's Road Central. [40] Hongkong, 15th March, 1898.

LEVY HERMANOS.

TIAMOND MERCHANTS, JEWEL-LERS AND WATCHMAKERS, Sole Agents in the East for the amaignmated CLEMENT, HUMBER and GLADIATOR Co., Ld., DUNLOP TYRES'S BICYCLES PRICE ... \$160. Elgin Street, Kowloon. A special reliable Watch made for this Climate.

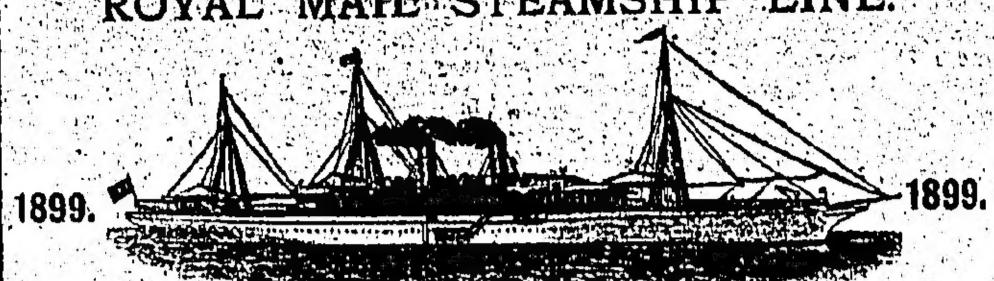
Quality B. \$12. 10, QUEENS ROAD CENTRAL Opposite the Telegraph Office

KUHN & KOMOR

JAPANESE FINE ARTECURIOS al & 23, QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG, 35, WATER STREET, YOKOHAMA

Mails.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COY'S ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE.



PUNCTUALITY.

Pedder's Street: [3

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR

STRAITS, CEYLON; AUSTRALIA, INDIA,

ADEN, EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN

PORTS, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON.

(Through Bills of Lading issued for BATAVIA,

PERSIAN GULF, CONTINENTAL and

AMERICAN PORTS.)

"COROMANDEL,"

Captain F. W. Vibert, R.N.R., carrying Her.

Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this

for BOMBAY, &c., on SATURDAY, the 5th

August, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo

Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France,

and Tea for London (under arrangement) will

other Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed

Parcels will be received at this Office until 4

Shippers are particularly requested to note

NORTHERN PACIFIC

STEAMSHIP COMPANIES.

VIA SHANGHAL, INLAND SEA, KOBE,

AND YOKOHAMA.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM

HONGKONG.

FOR VICTORIA, B.C., AND TACOMA,

IN CONNECTION WITH

Olympia ... | 2,837 | J. Truebridge ... | Sept. 2.

Victoria ... | 3,502 | J. Panton | Sept. 12.

H. A. RITCHIE,

. Superintendent.

P.M. the day before sailing. The Contents and

Value of all Packages are required.

For further Particulars apply to

Hongkong; 21st July, 1899.

THE Steamship

for the above Ports. -

Bills of Lading.

THE FAST ROUTE BETWEEN CHINA, JAPAN AND EUROPE, VIA CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES.

(CALLING AT SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE; YOKOHAMA AND VICTORIA, B.C.) Twin Screw Steamships-6,000 Tons-10,000 Horse Power-Speed 19 knots.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

EMPRESS OF CANNA...Comdr. R. Archibald, R.N.R....WEDNESDAY, 9th Aug., 1899. EMPRESS OF INDIA., Comdr. O. P. Marshall, R.N.R., WEDNESDAY, 30th Aug., 1899. EMPRESS OF JAPAN ... Comdr. G. D. Bowles, R.N.R.... WEDNESDAY, 27th Sept., 1899.

THE magnificent Twin-screw Steamships of this Line pass through the famous INLAND SEA OF JAPAN, and usually make the voyage YOKOHAMA TO VANCOUVER (B.C.) in 12 DAYS, saving THREE DAYS to a WEEK in the Trans-Pacific Journey, and make connection at Vancouver with the PALATIAL TRANS-CONTINENTAL TRAINS of the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY which leave daily, and cross the Continent FROM THE PACIFIC TO THE ATLANTIC WITHOUT CHANGE. Close connection is made at Montreal, Quebec, Halifax New York and Boston with all Trans-Atlantic Lines, which passengers to Great Britain and the Continent are given choice of.

Passengers Booked through to all principal points and AROUND THE WORLD. Return tickets to various points at reduced rates, Good for 4, 6, 9 and 12 months. SPECIAL RATES (First class only) granted to Missionaries, Members of the Naval,

Military, Diplomatic and Civil Services, and to European Officials in the Service of China and Japan Governments. The attractive features of the Company's route embrace its PALATIAL STEAMSHIPS, (second to none in the World), the LUXURIANCE OF ITS TRANS-CONTINENTAL TRAINS (the Company having received the highest award for same at recent Chicago World's Exhibition), and the diversity of MAGNIFICENT MOUNTAIN AND LAKE SCENERY

through which the Railway passes.
THE DINING CARS and MOUNTAIN HOTELS of this route are owned and operated.

by the Company, and their appointments and Cuisine are unexcelled.

For further information, Maps, Guide, Books, Rates of Passage, &c., apply to

D. E. BROWN, General Agent,

Hongkong, 19th July, 1899.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

TO SAN FRANCISCO, VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG, NIPPON' MARU (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, (Sunday, 6th Aug., at Daylight. Yokohama & Hono-

AMERICA MARU (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Tuesday, 29th Aug., Kobe, Inland Sea, Yokohama & Hono-

HONGKONG, MARU (via Shanghai, Naga-

Saturday, 231d Sept; saki, Kobe, Inland at Noon. Sea, Yokohama and Honolulu)

THE Steamship

"NIPPON MARU,"

will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, VIA SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer SEA, YOKOHAMA-and-HONOLULU, on proceeding direct to Marseilles and London; SUNDAY, the 6th August, at Daylight, taking Freight and Passengers for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONO-LULU, and Passengers are allowed to break the terms and conditions of the Company's: their journey at any point en route. -

Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates may be obtained on application.

Passengers holding through ORDERS TO EUROPE have the choice of Overland Rail routes from San' Francisco including the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, Union PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO GRANDE, and NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAYS; also the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY on payment of £4 in addition to the regular tariff rate.

Passengers holding orders for OVERLAND CITIES in the United States have between San Francisco and Chicago, the option of the NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC: Glenogle... | 3,750 | R. D. Jones | Aug. 8. UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO GRANDE, and other direct connecting Railways and from Chicago to destination the choice of direct

Particulars of the various routes can be had on application.

'Special rates (first class only) are granted to dissionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European Lennor 3,677 | Williamson | Aug. 19. officials in the service of China and Japan, and to Government officials and their families. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans;

portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, Lennor 3,677 | Williamson | Nov. 4. to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railway, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports: in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers: 100 1 100 12

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same in required.

tined to points beyond San Francisco in the the first class ATLANTIC MAIL LINES. United States should be sent to the Company's Office in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco.

Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company,

J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent Hongkong, 27th July, 1899.

HONGKONG.

STRICTLY FIRST CLASS.

FOR PORTLAND, OREGON, IN CONNECTION WITH OREGON RAILROAD AND NAVIGA TION COMPANY.

Columbia | 2,976 | Dobson ... | Sept. 23. Monnieuthshire 2,874 W.A. Evans | October 7. H-E-attention of Passengers is directed to the very cheap rates offered by the Line,

HONGKONG TO LONDON Z47. Excellent accommodation. First-class Tables. "Doctor and Stewardess carried." HONGKONG TO NEW YORK L41

The Railroad travelling is second to none on he American Continent. Magnificent Scenery of the Rocky and Cascade Mountains. The YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK Foute. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des. Passengers to EUROPE may proceed by one of

HONGKONG TO TACOMA £28. Rates of Passage to other Points on application. Special rates allowed to members of Govern-For further information as to Passage and ment Services.

Through Bills of Lading issued to Pacific

Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points. Consular Invoices of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the Freight Agent, Tacoma, Wash, or Port-

land, Or (whichever may be the destination of Parcels must be sent to our Office (with address marked in full) by 5 P.M., on the day previous to sailing For further information apply to

DODWELL & CO., LIMITED. General Agents.
Hongkong, 28th July, 1899.

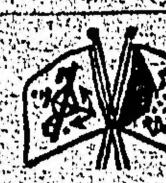
Mails.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

WITT

ALES Knu

SAXO



HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE.

(Bast Asiatic Service.)

(Freight Service.) (Taking Cargo at through rates to Antwerp, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Oporto, London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Trieste, Genoa, Ports in the Levante: Black Sea and Baltic Ports; North and South American Ports.)

PROJECTED SAILINGS, FROM HONGKONG.

STEAMERS.		AILING DATES	
RICKMERS	CALCUTTA and HAMBURG.	and	Freight.
H Incobs	(LONDON with transhipment in HAMBURG), (August, About 6th	
	HAVRE and HAMBURG		Passage.
Behrens	(LONDON with transhipment in HAMBURG) HAVEE and HAMBURG.	About 17th	The second second
TTENBERG Madsen	(LONDON with transhipment in HAMBURG)		Freight
TECIA	HAVRE and HAMBURG	About 31ac	Freight.
Warnelle	(/I owner with transhipment in HAMBURG)	August	
AXONIA	HAVRE and HAMBURG.	Sentember	Freight.
Krech	(LONDON with transhipment in HAMBURG)	Copposit	
These Steame	rs have Superior Accommodation for Passen	Reis and carry.	4 Doctor Kill

Calling at NAPLES for Passengers only, if sufficient inducement offers.

For further particulars as to Freight, Passage, &c., apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.,

CALIFORNIA AND ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY

THE ATCHESON TOPEKA & SANTA FE RAILROAD CO. PROPOSED-SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG TO SAN FRANCISCO AND SAN DIEGO

IN CONNECTION WITH

WA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU. Taking Cargo and Passengers to Japan Ports

and HonoLuli Mexico, Cuntry	L & So	United S' uth Ame	rates, Rica, &c.
Carmarthenshire.	2,929	about.	July 30
Carlisle City			
Thyra Januari	3,406	about	Sept. 15
Belgian King	3,379	about	Oct. 15

HE Steamship

"CARMARTHENSHIRE" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO and

SAN DIEGO VIA NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU, on or about the 30th instant. -Through Bills of Lading issued to any point

in the United States. Cargo will be received on board until 5 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel packages will be received at the OFFICE until the same. time. All parcels should be marked to address in full. Value of same is required.

Consular Invoices, to accompany cargo des-tined to Points beyond San Diego, should be sent to the Company's Office, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Diego. For futher information as to Freight or

Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, China and Japan.

Hongkong, 15th July, 1899. U.S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP GO.

VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG

City of Rio de Janeiro (via Shanghai, Naga-Saturday, 12th Aug. at Noon. Sea, Yokohama and

City of Peking (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Thursday, 7th Sept. Kobe, Inland Sea, Yokohama & Hono-

China (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (Tuesday, 3rd Oct., land Sea, Yokohama (- at Noon.

and Honofulu) THE U.S. Mail Steamship

"CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO," will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI KOBE, IN LAND SEA, YOKOHAMA & HONOLULU, on SATURDAY, the 12th August, at Noon, taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Steamers of this line pass through the IN and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route.

Through Passage Lickets granted to England, France and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States of Canada: | Rates may be obtained on application. Passengers holding through ORDERS TO

EUROPE have the choice of Overland Rail Routes from San Francisco, sincluding the SOUTHERN PACIFIC CENTRAL PAGE FIC. UNITED PACIFIC DENVER and RIO GRANDE, and NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY; also the CANADIAN PACIFIC will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via RAILWAY on payment of £4 in addition to SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, IN the regular tariff rate.

LAND CITIES in the United States have at Noon. between SAN FRANCISCO and CHICAGO Steamers of this line pass through the IN the option of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAND SEA OF JAPAN and call at Honolulu, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, and passengers are allowed to break their DENVER and RIO GRANDE, and other journey at any point en rolle. direct connecting Railways, and from Chicago Through Passage Lickets granted to Engto destination the choice of direct lines, Innd France and Germany by all trans-Atlantic

on application.

Special rates (first class only) are granted to particulars of the various Routes may be ob-Missionarios, members of the Naval, Military, tained upon application.

will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same address in till; and same will be received at day; all Parcel Pack ges should be marked to the Company's Office until F IVE P. At this day.

R. DASSENGER BLAVATOR from EN
TRANCE HALL to each now: BOARD
AND POR NEW YORK

THE 3/3 A L 1 American Sup

CHALLENGER

CHALLENGER

Anorthy expected from MARILA, will journ here
and company and the company of the Company of the Company

Consular invoices to accompany. Cargo des
under sin full value of same if required).

PRONTHLY RATES GIVEN NOW

Anorthy expected from MARILA, will journ here

CHALLENGER

Anorthy expected from MARILA, will journ here
or the above propriet and the company of the Company

Cofficient of Contomination and the Company

Cofficien

NORDDEUTSUHER LLOYD. NOTICE

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, NAPLES, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN AND HAMBURG PORTS IN THE LEVANT,

BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON; AND SOUTH AMERICAN

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON

N.B .- CARGO CAN HE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRING CIPAL PLACES IN RUSSIA. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

(Sunjec	T TO ALTERATION.)
Prins Heinrich.	Wednesday 16th Aug
	Wednesday 13th Sept
Sachsen	Wednesday Tith Oct
Bayern,	Wednesday 8th Nov.
König Alberten	Wednesday: 13th Deci.
Prinz Heinrich.	Wednesday 27th Dec.
Preussen	Wednesday Loth Jan.
Karlsruhe	Wednesday 24th Jan.
Sachsen	Wednesday 1.7th Feb.
Hamburg	. Wednesday 21st Feb.
Bougaine to Same	et Wednesday leth Mar. (2)

Bayers Wednesday 7th Mar. NEWEDNESDAY, the 16th day of Aug. PRINZ HEINRICH," Captain H. Supmer, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, calling

nt NAPLES and GENOA Shipping Orders will be granted till NOON on MONDAY, the 14th August. Cargo and Specie will be received on board until 5 P.M. on Tuisday, the 15th August, and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until NOON on Tuesday, the 15th August. Contents of Packages are required No Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than \$2.50 and Parcels should not exceed Two Cubic Feet in Measurement

The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and a Stewardess. Linen can be washed on board For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,...

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Hongkong, 19th July, 1899.

faking cargo and passengers to JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS. ANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING

STEAMERS. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

HONOLULU PROPOSED SAIDINGS FROM HONGKONG cotto (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (Tuesday, 22nd Aug. land Sea, Yokobama at Noon. and Honolulu) Gaello (via Shanghai,

Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (Saturday, 16th Sept land Sca, Yokohama (nt Noon Darie (via: Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, In (Tuesday, 10th October,

and Honolulu). HE Company's Steamship

land Sea, Yokohama

LAND SEA, YUKOHAMA and HONO. Passengers holding Orders FOR OVER LULU, on TUESDAY, the 22nd August,

Particulars of the various routes can be had lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities

Diplomatic, and Civil Service, to European Special rates (First-class only) are granted Officers in the service of China and Japan, and to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Milliary, to Covernment officials and their samilies. Diplomatic and Civil Services, to European Through Bills of Lading issued for transport. Officials in the service of China and Japan, and ntion to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to to Government officials and their families. San Franscisco to Atlantic and Inland Cities . Passengers who have paid full flare, re-em of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Barking at San Krancisco, for China or Japan Havann, Trinidad, and Demerata, and to ports (or vice wirea) within one year, will be allowed

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. to Europe.

the day previous to salling, Parcel Packages FAll PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to

in Mexico, Central and South America, by the a discount of to per central first allowance does Company's and connecting Steamers.

THE GORDON MASSACRE.

A TALE OF EARLY PIONEER DAYS. In the spring of 1850 (says Captain Drannan in the Chicago, Record) I went to Fort Rearney for the purpose of piloting a train across the plains. Just what time in the month I got there I do not remember, but it was early in May, and the train was walting there for a. guide when I arrived. I made a contract with the emigrants that evening to go with them to

the foot of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. In this outfit of enigrants was Henry Gordon, whose home was in Christian County, Illinoss. I not intimately acquainted with him before we got through. He had his own saddle-horse. and very often he would ride with me for hours when I was on duty. He fold me he was not going to California to dig gold, but was look ng for a better climate than his home in Illinois, and if the California country suited him he calculated to move his family to the Western coast.

Instead of taking his family West at once as Gordon had intended to do, he remained in Christian County until the fall of 1852, having been elected sheriff of the county. After serving out his term of office, he sold his farm and stock and persuaded some of his neighbours to accompany him West. About this time a man of the name of Myers made his appearance in Mr. Gordon's neighbourhood and pretended to fall desperately in love with Miss Mary Gordon the oldest daughter. She rejected him from the start. A day or two before Mr. Gordon got ready to start this man Myers called on Miss Gordon and insisted that she should become his wife. She gave him a pointblank refusal, and told him positively that she would have nothing to do with him. He then told her he would "meet her in the wilds of the Rocky Mountains, where she should crawl on her knees and beg to become his wife."

After making all arrangements Mr. Gordon, his family, and friends pulled out for California by way of New Mexico, known at the time as the Butterfield route. I was in Nevada, working as a Government scout. Our quarters were in the south-eastern part of Nevada, and we were camped on the north side of the Clover Valley Mountains.

When I returned to quarters early one morning Colonel Elliott told me that James Davis, my first assistant, had been on top of the mountain about 9 o'clock that night, and had seen what he supposed to be an emigrant train on fire in Choke Cherry Canyon; that he also imagined he had heard a number of gunshots,

I had Davis call another scout named Maloney, and it was not long before the three of us were in our saddles and on our way to Choke Cherry Canyon. We rode alor g' together until daylight, when I halted and gave each man his route to take, also telling them the road I would take.

Before I had got to the station where we were all to meet I ran into a band of Indians having .a scalp dance. I dashed into them and succeeded in getting two scalps, which I found to have been freshly taken. One scalp was from the head of a man, the other from a woman. "Soon Davis came to me. He had heard shooting, and knowing that it was on my route, he supposed I had got into trouble.

TRAILING A NO. 9 BOOT.

He said to me: "Captain, I have seen the track of a No. 9 boot this morning, made by a white man, and he is with a band of Indians who have a barefooted prisoner with them. The man wearing the boots is not a prisoner, though

I myself had crossed and recrossed this same bootstrack during the morning, but I had not seen anything of the track of a bare foot. told Davis that the man evidently was some scoundrel assisting the Indians in their depreda-

"If you come on to this man and he is not a I said, "treat him as you would an. Indian; don't ask him to surrender but once, and do not allow him to take any advantage of you,"

We now went on, arriving at the station a half-hour behind time. While wandering what had become of Maloney, we heard two pistol shots in the direction that Maloney should be coming. We believed that Maloney was in trouble, and we went to his relief as quickly as possible. Maloney had struck the track of a bare foot, made by a white woman, and had dismounted his horse in order to trail better, when the Indians sprang on him from ambush and took his pistols away from him. When we got to him he was tied fast, and the Indians had began to build a fire around him.

We had a fight with the Indians, but finally drove them away from Maloney, taking two scalps. After Maloney was released we mounted our horses and started to trail this lone bare foot. This was Wednesday evening, the next after the burning of the train. We followed the track until dark, and went into camp on the trail. I sent Dayis off to the northwest, and when about six miles away he found an Indian encampment so situated he' could not crawl into it to see just what was there. The next morning, as soon as it was light enough to see a-trail, we took up the track of this lone persen again. One man would play back and forth between the trail we were following and the trail that the boot-track was making. idea was to keep track of both parties at the same time. We were not strong enough follow up both tracks separately, and I managed in this way so that I would not weaken my force.

FOLLOWING A BARE FOOT. We trailed all day Thursday. Late Thursday evening we were satisfied we were close to gather dimly some particulars of his struggle. the trailmakers, particularly the lady, as there were many places where I could trail her by the blood from her feet, and this without getting off my horse. The country abounded in prickly pear and various species of cactus; which made it very bad to walk over, even with mocassing or thin shoes. When night came the trail was leading up to Sagebush Mountain. where there was no timber to be seen.

I took the centre, with a scout on either side of me. It was near II o'clock when I heard a faint call near by. I sprang from my horse, and with a pistol in each pand I began to look | selfforward; partly because I held, and still hold, for the person who had called. There, under that the best man at a wedding should glways

had all gone to bed on the Tuesday night be function would really take place, after so long time about the docks, taking odd jobs as, baled out the water as quickly as they could. fore, and that she and her; sister had on no a delay. But I was, mistaken. Last April I thing, but their night clothes and stockings received a letter from him in which he spoke when the massacre occurred ... There was casually of having been to Paris for his honey. scarcely any skin left on the bottom of her moon, I wrote back at once, for the news feet, and her cidthes were almost entirely form interested me, and begged him to look me up off her. It was there and then she told me of and have a that about old times, when next he this man. Myers; that he had caused their should come to town. There was no reply; but entire train to be burned, and that all had been a formight later be turned up unexpectedly, murdered with the exception of herself. her and spent the best part of an afternoon with me:

their wrists, and in this way had made them fast, while the captors lay down and slept. .. She succeeded in loosening one of her hands during the night, and finally freed herself and her sister. They started to make their escape by running, but had not gone far when they found the Indians were after them. Maggie having outrup her, Mary had hidden under a bunch o brush, when she heard the Indians capture her

We then took off our serapos, wrapped up this girl as comfortably as possible and tool her about, a mile and a half to a grove of timber. I took her in front of me on my horse. When we got to the grove we cut boughs and made a bed as comfortably, as we could, left her there and started to hunt for her sister telling her to be perfectly easy and that no one would molest her.

"Just at daybreak: we caught sight of the Int dians' camp fire, only a short distance from Sagebush-Mountain. We tied our horses and started to grawl into their camp. Within a few yards of the camp we saw three Indians asleep also a white girl, tied to the roots of a tree only a short distance from where the Indians were lying. We had crawled within a few feet of the Indians when we discovered another person in a sitting position, a little to one side. He was in the guise of an Indian, with the exception of his dress;

We were so close on to them now that we dare not whisper to one another, and everything had to be done by signs. But we thoroughly understood, . Each man fired at his Indian at a given signal and not an Indian got to his When we drew our pistols on the person sitting off by himself with the intention of firing on him, we were surprised to hear him cry out in good English: "Don't shoot; I am a white man.".

THE CAPTURE OF THE RENEGADE. I knew that he was not a prisoner, consequently as soon as we got to him we took his guns away from him and bound him. W next released the girl, and she told us who the man was. We took her to where we hadden her sister, making the prisoner walk in front of us, hoping all the time he would give us some, excuse to shoot him down before we got to

When we got the two young women together started Maloney to headquarters for an ambulance; also sending my report with him, We had to take the girls about five or six miles on horseback in order to get to a place where the ambulance could-get to us, and they were in such a condition that we were obliged to travel very slowly.

It was late in the afternoon when we got to headquarters. I had the women taken to my quarters in the camp, and I started to get some resh water for them, when I met the commander. He asked about my prisoner, and for an answer I directed him to the young women in my quarters.

was gone some 15 or 20 minutes for the water, and when I came back I met the colonel. I had been with Colonel Elliott a little over two years, and this was the first time I had over seen him when I thought he was mad all over. He said:

"Captain Drannan, I want that man executed at once, and I want him executed in the presence of those two young women. Get them in front of your tent there, spread down blankets so they will be comfortable, and see one of the hardest-hearted villains die that God ever put breath into."

I immediately went to work preparing for the execution. I asked the young women if they could witness it. Miss Mary said, "Yes, could readily see him shot, hanged, or burned," I pinned a piece of paper over Myers heart, and told Davis to step off eight, paces in front of him. At the word "three" the entire scout force, five in number, should fire in rotation, a cording to their rank.

We had searched this man Myers when we first took him prisoner, and supposed that we thing was in readiness; and I had counted "one," he said, "Are you going to shoot me down like like a dog, with my hands tied ?."

I took out my sheath knife, walked up behind him and cut the rawhide string that bound his hands, and began counting "one, two," but before I had said "three?" Myers drew, a knife and started for the girl who, stood by my side. When the scouts saw the motion they fired before I had given the last word, but not altogether. Myers fell at the first shot, came up to his knees, and tried again to get to the girl. The second shot struck him; and he fell again, then turned on his hands and kness and tried again to strike the girl, when a shot struck him full in the forehead.

We kept the two girls with us about two months before we could catch a train going to the east. When the first train came along going west, I went to it myself, fold the emigrants of the circumstances of the girls, and asked the women to donate some clothes. which they did very liberally. "With the first train going east the colonel sent the girls back to the States,

THE UNIVERSAL AGENT

I have never mentioned as yet, I imagine,

that my friend Tulliver is a married man. Indeed, it was only a month or so ago that I heard the news myself. Tulliver is not a good correspondent. About once a year, on an average, I get a letter in his peculiarly straggling handwriting, each time bearing a different postmark (for the exgigencies of his present business seem to demand constant travelling), from which with fortune. A good five years have passed since I first knew Tulliver, and even then he had been for some time engaged. Before I left the Inn his engagement, if I may say so with out offence, had become a standing jest .. Instead of the Greek Kalends, or a blue moon, we used to postpone the impossible to the date of Tullivers wedding. But the man knew how to wait. About the beginning of last year I recaived a note from him asking me to be nis best man. I was obliged to refuse, partly because I have a natural objection to putting mygiven a fair chance. Perhaps, too, at the back She told me that the emigrants in the train of my mind lay a lurking doubt whether the And what sort of business are young now? And what sort of business are young now? And what sort of business are young now? Sport in reality was for ever past, and relegated on nothing but a hard biscult and to those not yet grown old, and whose prowess and experience he much doubts. David first the sea breeze in Dundee, when detail how they went down to the hold day Here was son the murderer, who was a brother of Myers. She advantages of married life. Still in the told me that she and her sister word taken pris hydraulic line? 1-for in the old days Tulliver

"No!" he said. "I have given it up-tem-

"Is it the old tobacconist's shop scheme, or could now be counted on one's fingers. the book-store, or a limited company to float kvessels used to sail from Aberdeen, Berwick some of your inventions?" A fimited company had always been Tulliver's dream.

"Something bigger, than all these," he returned, with modest pride." "I am starting as a Universal Agent." Magnificence has always been the note of Tulliver's conceptions. With an added touch

of humility I begged for particulars. "My method has always been," he replied, after he had acknowledged my curiosity with a laugh, "to find out what existing-lines are prospering most at present, and then to see cannot carry them a little further. Now, the agent is, I consider, one of the great factors in modern life. Nothing now is done; in most professions, without an agent: Schoolmasters get their pupils, headmasters their assistants. clergymen their curates, by his means. And recently, as you know, literary agents have sprung up all over the place like mushrooms." I nodded. "I trod on one the other day,

accidentally, at the club," I put in. "What was that?" said Tulliver, who is on in his profession will employ an agent. The duty of an agent, as I conceive it, is to get his client along.

this sentiment. I employ an agent myself. "And how are you going to begin business?" asked. "Simply put up a brass plate, and sit at the receipt of custom, ch?"

successfully reining up a boisterous laugh in kind of men who manned the whalers in former mid-career. "No. I flatter myself you won't | years, and the youths who, for the most part often find me sitting idle when I have a work- | comprise the crew nowadays, and attributed able scheme in train. For the next few weeks I. the decline of the industry in great measure to shall be pretty busily employed trapping clients. | this fact, "for " he concluded, "the fish are Authors are getting a bit shy of new agents; there in hunners yet, bit th' dinna ken th' wie now, so I shall wait for them to come in later. It get at them." It needed only a hint from Artists, lawyers, doctors, soldiers, and sailors—the listener that he would like to know exactly it is among these that I expect to make my how they did initial success."

"Lawyers, doctors, soldiers !" I repeated, in to set the enthusiastic old fellow off on a some surpaise. "How the deuce are you going! lengthy explanation of the why and the whereto get anything of theirs for sale?"

"Who said anything about getting things forsale?" retorted Tulliver, with undisturbed acquainted than himself with "bow-spirts," good humour. "I tell you I make it my business as an agent to secure success for my

"By advice, in short," I struck in, rather "Well-yes. Advice is one way of doing it."

"The only way, as far as I can see." Tulliver nodded his head up and down man along. Take a doctor, for example.

the residence of one of my clients. Next day | from the "crows nest "away up near the top of it is in all the papers-"Oh, come i" I struck in, "that game is a trifle thin by this time. "But works, I fancy," said Tulliver, with

—I merely mentioned this as an example."

Tulliver, "to secure him a Humane Society's thing good is about is the blow of a whale, medal. Our noble navy gets but little public may be several miles away. The alarm is recognition, and I admit that to push all raised, and the lookoutman shouts out the lieutenant may prove a difficult matter; but if direction the whale is si hted, giving at the by some means or other I fancy I shall be able | same time a rough calculation as to her dishad taken away all his weapons. When every- to keep him before the public, once let him tance from the ship. The boats make off with in it, the Queen had got to hear of the row, and,

a moderate swimmer?"

heroic friend, with a smile. "Besides, you tunity presents itself one of the harpooners forget that I myself am no despicable hand at the game,"

last, for it seemed to me that the advantages secured by Tulliver's method, were at present somewhat intangible.

Tulliver considered awhile. "Ten per cent. on any increase of salary given within two years of my employment," he pronounced, at length. | after yard of the rope to which the harpoon is "I think that will be good enough," he continued, cheerfully. "Even the worst of them are bound to get on a little in two years; some; especially barristers and doctors, may advance by leaps and bounds."

"Well, here's success to you," I said, rising for I heard the sound of tea-things ascending to the drawing-room. I suppose I am not so young as.I was-not so susceptible to enthusiasm—for I will admit that I felt no very strong conviction that this new project would raise my friend to affluence. The thought struck me with a sort of melancholy. The pleasant sanguine spirit of youth was gone, and I should never recapture it now. I looked at Tulliver mounting the stairs in front of me, and sighed. E. H. LACON WATSON in P. M. Gaseltel

50 YEARS A WHALER.

EXPERIENCES OF A MAN WHO SPENT HIS LIFE AT IT. Life on the ocean is ever warped with a certain amount of danger, even under the most favourable circumstances, but that danger is oft-times interspersed with huge blocks of as is the case around. Greenland's frozen shores, and where the sailor earns bread by the hazardous pursuit of hunting the joily levinthans of the northern Yet there lives in Dundee. Scotland. a set sail every year for the Greenland whale fishings, and who has spent altogether well night three score years on the briny ocean-This is the cheery, old octogenarian, David | caing rushing in, and warmed on the subject the old harpooner.

somewhat when he thought that for him such riences, having to subsist for many days on end sport in reality was for ever past, and relegated on nothing but a hard biscult and

over their ankles into the ground and also over of musketry. The occasion for these displays his old folks mised no serious objection to this is often of the slightest, but I love an easy step. His first across seal voyage was to the laugher-one who hoards up his dry approving | Bultic, but he temurked, "you could kick a footchuckle, for real wit may have a finer taste in | ball to it," On the Inth March, 1836 the Alexander the risible, but is not always so pleasant a left Duiddectorithe Davis Straits whale Biling, and the subject of this sketch was one of the "greenhoms" on that occasion, this being his porarily at any rate. I have come up to London | first trip on a whaler. It is questionable if any to-day to make arrangements about a new other member of that crew is still alive, for since business. My offices are chosen-it only then sixty-three years have come and goneremains to get a brass plate, and I begin work." | years that have been full of revolution in the "What is it?" I asked, with interest, for I knew shipping as well as other industries, but full, too, the men well enough to be sure that there of retrogression, so far as the whaling industry would be something novel in any idea he started: is concerned. Whereas the Greenland whalers

Boness, Dundee, Greenock, Hull, Kirkealdy Leith, Montrose, Newcastle and Peterhead The year 36 was one of the worst on record for among the whole feet, only two whales were got or one for each; of the vessels lost in that year the Superior of Peterhead, and Ludy Jane of Newcastle. In the following year the Alexander brought the bone and oil of eleven fish into Dundee, but THE RECORD TAKE for this ship was twenty-nine whales, which was

more than could be stowed away. This was

in 4845, when two whales had actually to be left untouched. A year or two later, the Horn, of Dundec, which ship Air Thomson had by this timed joined, caught no fewer than thirty-two, whales, a yielding over two hundred tons of bone, and considerably over two hundred tons of oil. But, of course, whalebone was more plentiful then than now, and did not: therefore, command so high a price. The old man remarked that the last bone he dressed Tetched £2,200, per ton about three times as sometimes a trifle deaf. "Well, as I was much ans the price formerly got for it. But saying, I can see pretty well how things are lat Lego a ton; a catch yielding eleven tons "then wir the days when th' whaul fishin's wis a profitable indistry. .. Bit man. I interrupted him for a moment to applaud other wis ment that could stake thim (the hoo to deek. And then he launched forth on a, that only gave out twelve tunes. "Such was never my habit," replied Tulliver, dissertation about the contrast between the

fore of the whole proceedings, and in order to make his explanation intelligible to one less "trows-nests," etc., he produced a truthful, i crude painting of a scene at the whaling "grounds" (i.e., the sea), which greatly helped to make matters plain. The following is his story in succinct form: every whaler has eight five-oar boats and fitted up in each is a gunharpoon with about six hundred fathoms of rope, while some fifteen fathoms are tied on to sagely. "To a man who knows the ropes, like the small weapon. When at the whaling myself, there are ways enough of hustling a grounds the boats are always kept ready for action. The men take turn about of watching one of my assistants, fall down in a fit hard by for the appearance of fish. The lookout is kept the main-mast. The job is by no means a cold one; for, with the rocking of the ship, and the dashing about the bird in the nest often feels more than comfortably warm, notwithsignding the conviction. "However, there are other means if dry, chilly atmosphere. Up in the lookout there are three glasses, through which it is possible "And suppose your client to be a sallor," to see clearly for many miles. It is the duty of the lookout man to make a good use of "In that case my first step would be," replied | the glasses, and the first indication that some-"But will there not be considerable risk? and by the men are able themselves to see the I presume you intend to play the drowning man | oily monster sporting in the water. Not a yourself. Suppose your lieutenant were only word is spoken by any of the hunters, who

pull unnoticed if possible, almost alongside "There are risks in all professions," said my their big game. Then, when a suitable oppor-- FIRES THE DIG GUN. and, if successful, the harpoon is firmly em-"And how about remuneration?" I said at | bedded in the whale. And now the excitement begins. The great:fish: will probably make a sudden dive, causing the water to splash and dash in every direction, and the hunters sometimes run narrow, escapes of being thrown from

their boats, which are ant to get upset. Yard attached flies over the bow with lightning rapidity, as the enraged monster flies from her would-be captors with all the speed she command. Scon the six hundred fathoms are nearly exhausted, and the rope of one of the other boats is called into requistion. But, in course of time, the whale becomes exhausted, and the hunters proceed to renew. the attack. Pulling alongside armed with long spears, the harpooners await their chance. and, when it comes, plunge, them into the already duzed and exhausted fish somewhere

about the region of the heart: If they can manage to do this without much trouble the prey is as good as, won, but as there is "many a slip twixt-the cup and the lip," so also is there many a slip between the harpooning and cutting up of the whale. And David Thomson, of all men now living, has had his share of the EXCITEMENTS AND HARDSHIPS incidental to the life of the whale hunter. Al-

though he had never any very narrow escapes from drowning by being thrown from the hunting boat, he was one of half a dozen who very nearly meta watery grave while chasing a whale. The fish often dive below the huge blocks of increased an hundred fold where the waves are I ice that dot the Davis Straits, and get into very "ungetable " positions, rendering it imperative for the hunters to get out of their boats, lift themison to the ice (usually several linches shove the water), drag them across, and launch them at the other side ... All this has got to be done in double quick time, and as may worthy old veteran, who for full half a century readily be imagined it involves a good dea which Mr, Thomson was one of the crow got at hole knocked in her bottom. The water Thomson, than whose figure none is more fami- | would have swamped the boats One of men. liar to the older class of Dundee seamen, for of however, pulled off his jacket, rolled it up in a watchman on board ships lying in the The others pulled for a block of ice with all sentative the enthus astic " salt " recalled some | threatened every second to go to the bottom she of the many exciting incidents with which was kept afloat till the men got "landed" on his long career has been fraught, and as he the ice. Besides the actual danger incidental to whale hunting, there is sometimes the possibility of a scarcity of food; and in this connecover again with unabated vigour, and addened tion Mr. Thomson has had some awful expe-

smelt the sea breeze in Dundee, when detail how they went down to the hold day the indians at the time. They did not married as a hydraulic engineer.

the indians at the time. They did not married as a hydraulic engineer.

the indians at the time. They did not married as liking for things, the indians had count for things the indians and be stated in every capacity anxiously every now and again towards the often with very little right as a progressive capacity for the indians had count for the indians had count for the indians had count for the indians and be stated in every capacity anxiously every now and again towards the often with very little right as a progressive capacity contracted a liking for things in anxiously every now and again towards the often with very little right as a progressive capacity contracted a liking for things in anxiously every now and again towards the often with very little right as a progressive capacity anxiously every now and again towards the often with very little right as a progressive capacity capacit

SHORT STORY.

"PIGEON-POST" TRACEDY.

Bill Jones and Mick Daly were traders an neighbours in Loa Bay in the picturesque east end of Vanua Levu, and although trade, matters brought them into fierce competition at times, the rivalry was of a more or less friendly sort, and they even got much sport out of their methods of rivalling each other to secure busi ness among the natives.

On one occasion when Bill was buying a frest supply of trade, mode down in Levuka, the German mercha introduced to him a new barrel-organ of the cheese-shaped kind, jus imported from Hamburg, and he bought a dozen at once, as the new instrument would be a novelty on Vanua Levu. It had a dozen tunes reround discs of perforated, paper which you fixed on the top and clipped. When Bil returned to Lon Bay, he created quite a sensa; tion with these musical boxes, and they wen off like hat cakes at about L7 apiece. The na tive chiefs bought them up engerly, and would have the dozen, tunes rolled, off one after another. Everybody was delighted over the new thing except Mick Daly who found his business falling off mpidly, as the natives were all flocking to the enterprising Bill Jones's

At last Daly could stand it no longer. He went down to Levuka for a fresh supply of goods, and also laid in a stock of the German musical boxes. Mick was a resourceful Irishman, if ever there was ione. Returning home on the cutter he had one of the instruments. out on deck, and carefully over-hauled and tried it. After playing The Watch on the Rhind " over he laid the paper upside down. going, and I don't see why I shouldn't chip in. would give the tidy total of £3,800, and then | and turning the handle, played the tune back-A few years, and every one who wishes to get where would not full to be added so this the wards. Barring an ocasional gurring it seemed sum got for the oil. Nay," said the old man, to go very well, and, indeed, the native sailors pronounced it a better "moke meke "than the real air. So that was all right. Mick sold his instruments-two dozen tunes gugranteed-at whales); in they days, forbye nooadays, th' ten pounds apiece, and the Fijians soon made maisters crood thir ships wi' a lot o' loons wha | up their minds that Bill Jones had "rushed" ha'e nee experience, an' ken nacthing about them when he charged seven pounds for boxes

> On another occasion Bill got the best of Mick. The natives think much of a man's rank, naturally looking up with respect to one who is a chief.

> Mick did not mean to deceive anyone per haps, but he had been drinking Fiji rum, and when a native chief casually asked him what. class his people were in Ireland, Mick worked up a good story. They were all big folk at home, were Mick's. All the other Irish people had to dig yams and enery bananas for them.

The Filians took a great interest in Mich after this, and flocked to his store, to Jones's material loss. By degrees Jones came to know the reason, so he confided to a chief with whom he was very friendly the story of his own past, and why a man of his rank should be rusticating in Fiji. He had been a great friend of the Prince of Wales, used to go out on the spree with him every Saturday night, when they drew their weekly allowances-the. Prince's was much bigger than Bill's but that was only

The chief was somewhat sceptical at first and went and fetched an old illustrated London paper that contained portraits of the royal family. Some strips of beli leaf were carefully pasted over the names, and the sheet was placed before Bill to give him an opportunity of picking out his old London friend. "Oh, that's Teddy," said Bill at once, pointing to the Prince's photo. That settled it.

But the chief was shrewd. If he had been so well in with the Queen's eldest son he would have stuck to London. Did Bill get hard up? If so, why didn't he borrow something from his intimate chum, and so weather things that

Bill was ready for this query. Did the chief not know that sometimes the best of friends fell out over a woman? There had been a woman having to stick up for her son for public reasons. had conveyed a hint to Bill Jones that, he had better go away for a while till things blew over, So he went to Fiji, and then got to like the place so much that he didn't care to go away again

That satisfied the Loa chief. He had had trouble over women himself in his time, and knew all about it. Thereafter he and his people had both sympathy and respect for Bill, whose trade receipts went bounding up, while Mick Daly's went tumbling down.

The great and abiding trouble that eventually arose between the two traders did spring from a woman, as it happened. Felice Lorin was a barmaid in the Pacific Hotel at Levuka, and-Tongs had been paying court to her for some time. ... She was a simple, honest; girl, notwithstanding that she hailed from Noumea.

. Many wooed her in Fifi, but Bill Jones was the favourite, and they regularly, corresponded by pigeon post . Both Jones and Daly used the pigeon-post between Levuka and Loa very freely, for they were large shippers of bananas to New Zealand and Australia. As soon as the incoming steamer was sighted at Levuka, the terminus, of the lines, the postmaster on Beach-st let off a: message-carrying: pigeon from Bill and Mick's cages in the post-office yard. In a couple of hours they had the news -they were only too miles off-and could start cutting their bananas in time to catch the sion on the faces of the passers-by, and if there ateamer before she left Levuka.

Every time they went down to Levuka the traders took fresh supplies of pigeons to replenish the stock in the post-office yard, so that Felice had facilities for writing regularly to Bill. Pigeons for Loa Bay made always across the Goro Sea, over Goro Island, thence to the mountains of the .- Waikava peninsula, over which they tumbled down into Loa.

Mick Daly had a great eye on, and regard for, Felice Lorin, and by degrees grew violently jealous of Bill Jones. Felice regularly wrote to Bill on Sunday in her spare time, and 'so, it came about that Bill was always a happy man on Sunday, while Mick was the reverse. To relieve the tension the Irishman took his gun on Sabbath mornings and went up the mountains shooting.

The green-eyed monster got into his heart one day as he sat resting on a fallen cocoanut presented, the pathetic spectacle of pantinger tree on the crest of the mountain. Gazing out wrecks, useless, by the roadside. Such hasty over the Goro Sea he saw the regular pigeon "homing" from the Levuka direction. The devil does come and stand at a man's elbow sometimes, no doubt. He was at Mick Daly's very different indeed, and the autocar hat ale that peaceful Sunday for certain.

As the innocent messenger of love came flitharbout. To a Dundee Courier repre- their might, and though the disabled craft ting along to drop over the mountain top, Mick levelled his fowling-piece and the next minute old Bruno, the retriever, laid the dead pigeon at the Irishman's feet. Nervously he cut the little letter from the

bird's leg, unfolded, and read it.

"Dear Darling Bill," it ran. "How are you? Well. I hope. How is the wild Irishman? shall be at Rambe with cutter, Solomon Island. crew, Friday Sell out and come Samoa Your

Here was some startling news, if you like. the century was yet in the middle of its after day and like a lot of cannibals cut up the Mick bent his steps down the mountain cogitateens, so that he is now four score years and sickening oily skin of the ugly monsters and ting. Calling at Bill's, he found that worthy sopers by the lodians and the dumps looking like surely sime for we price ourselyes

Fiji rum will make a now chum hammer his best sweetheart; it makes the hardened trader moody and morose. Bill and Mick got moody and morose after drinking a few pannikinsful Mick at last announced that he was sick of trading; was anxous in fact to give the whole thing up and go back to Ireland. He would clear by the next steamer if he could get any-

one to buy him out. That was a grand chance for Jones, If he had. Daly, out of the way he could make his fortune. Felice would marry him and como to live at Loa Bay. The two soon effected a deal, Mick receiving a good figure in cash for his trade stock and goodwill. On Monday he started in his small sailing boat for Tavinui, ostensibly to catch the schooner for Levuka. But he didn't go far in that direction, as may be guessed. Friday fround him back beyond Lon on the beach at Rambe, where he boarded the Solomon-manned cutter as soon as she arrived

Felice was surprised and shocked. But all being fair in love and war. Mick made bold headway. Bill had told him to say that he would see her blowed before he would leave his native wife at Loa to go off gallivanting to Samoa with a French barmald Felice was furious, and in the end sailed on with Mick over the blue waters to Apia, where the consul married them, and they took a public-house near the beach.

Mick never had any luck afterwards, which was perhaps as it should be. Mrs. Daly bolted back to Noumea in a French copin trader, and when he went back to Fiji to start trading again, Mick found that everybody cut him dead. Bill Jones, had found the dead pigeon, and had reported Mick to the committee of the Beachcomber's Club in Levuka, well known as the most particular and exclusive club in the islands. When you are ostracised by the Beachcombers; there is nothing to do but die, In Fiji you are a sort of double barrelled outcast, and if you leave the country the stigma of the thing follows you wherever you go.

So it came about that Mich Daly; once a bright and cheerful trader, who could look a missionary in both eyes without flinching or even wincing, wandered, off into the wilds of Livoni Valley, where he are ripe bananas and chewed cocoanuts till he died of a bad liver.

WHERE LONDON LAGS.

PARIS SETS AN EXAMPLE IN ITS APPRECIATION OF THE AUTO-CAR.

The newest thing is the autocar, not as a toy. but as an established institution revolutionising

social and industrial life. It has reached its highest development in France, where it not only stimulates, all social life, but has given rise to a great new industry. France is making motor-cars for the world. England lags behind in its adoption of the new vehicle, and in its refusal to recognise its in-

dustrial importance. The history of the motor-car is entirely French in its development, and it is almost certain that it is to a Frenchman that the honour of its invention is due.

Although it has been said that Royal Bacon the Englishman, made the first mechanical carriage, it is now proved that the real inventor was a Frenchman named Cugnot, who was born in Lorraine in 1729 and who devoted his life to mechanics and military science.

In 1810 Nicephore Niepce, one of the inventors of photography, succeeded in perfecting an automobile which was propelled by the succesive small explosions of a chemical powder. and sixteen years after this Hersens Hazard produced a car which ran by means of hydrocarbon vapour which is practically the "petrol"

But these experiments were only tentative. and never achieved any real or lasting importance. It was about 1860 that Langin and Bolla invented really serviceable automobiles and obtained for them the official recognition of the French Academy of Sciences,

When the Locomtives on Highways law was enacted in England, not quite four years ago it was passed owing to a pressure of opinion in favour of automatic carriages being used in the streets and on country roads. It is impossible to estimate how much this country has lost owing to the entire absence of a means of cheap internal transport. The agricultural depression is even described as one of the

Freight on railways is enormously costly. The English Post Office charges £4 98. 8d. a ton for the safe and speedy conveyance of our letters, while the transport of parcels for a few miles costs £15 28. 7d. a ton. . This is just over four times the cost of ship-

ping freight by a mail steamer on a ton of fine goods from London to China! Accordingly, the Act allowing the autocar to run without the attendance of a gentleman with a red flag walking in front was passed.

For the last twelve months hardly anything has been seen or heard of motors by the general public. People have got it into their. heads that the autocar is a failure, and that it will not eventually come among us to stay, Who has not seen an autocar drawn up against the kerb and surrounded by a crowd.

who stopped to examine the novelty ! It is regarded with open eyes and mouths, and an air of but ill-concealed wonder. Pavement wits sharpen their intelligencies upon it. It might be a whale from the expesis a policemen near it his attitude is obviously

one of suspicion and mistrust. There can be no possible doubt that as yet autocars are only in their infancy in England. and it is equally certain the autocar will become as it has done in Paris, an integral part of our life.

A great mistake was made when the Bill which allowed motor-cars was passed. At the time-English motors were practically in an experimental stage, and few really satisfactory results had been obtained from any one of

Although this was a well-known facteron the very day that the Bill became law motor car makers and enthusiasts organised a great procession and motor drive, which very natually, was nothing less than a fiasco. Machines broke down, and the much-vaunted autocara and ill-advised action retarded the subsequent progress of autocars in Great Britain On the other side of the Channel things are

ready become indispensable. Its popularity is increasing by leaps and bounds. The wealth and fashion of Paris is devoted to the new "sport," and costumes are specially

designed to go riding in-France is the real home of the autocar. Into every department of French life, it is making rapid entry, and for the purposes of locomotion freight and social meetings it is almost univer-

Meanwhile, what do we see in London? A: cumbrous and noisy van or two, an amnibus, laboriously making a trial trip, in Whitehall on Northumberland avenue, and being pushed back to its shed owing to some delect in its

Shipping.

STEAMERS.

THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUI. THE Company's Steamship

"TAMSUI MARU," Captain S. Nagata, will be despatched for the above parts, TO-MORROW, the 30th instant,

at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA,

Hongkong, 29th July, 1899. SHEWAN TOMES & CO'S. "NEW YORK"

LINE.

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE New Steamship

" YANGTSZE." H. Allen, Commander, will be despached for the above Port, on MONDAY, the 31st Instant, at 6 P.M., instead of as previously advertised. For Freight, apply to

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. Hongkong, 26th July, 1800.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

"DIOMED," Captain Goodwin, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 31st instant.

For Freight, apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 26th July, 1899. THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA. THE Company's New Steamship .

"DIAMANTE. Captain G. A. Tayler, will be despatched for the above port, on TUESDAY, the 1st August, at 5 P.M.

The attention of Passengers is directed to the excellent accommodation provided by this steamer. She is fitted throughout with Electric

For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 27th July, 1899.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

THE Company's Steamship "CHANGSHA," Captain Moore, will be despatched on

SUNDAY, the 6th August, at Daylight. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. The First-class Saloon is situated forward of the Engines. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the Supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage,

A duly qualified Surgeon is carried and the Vessel is fitted throughout with Electric Light. N.B.—Return Tickets issued by this Company to and from Australia are available for return by the Steamers of the EASTERN AND Australian S.S. Co, and vice versa.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 21st July, 1899.

UNITED STATES AND CHINA-JAPAN STEAMSHIP LINE.

FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. HE Steamship ' INDRALEMA."

Captain Baker, will be despatched as above on or about the 12th August. For Freight, apply to JÄRDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 21st July, 1899. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL.

THE British Steamship GHAZEE,"

will be despatched for the above port on or about the 20th August. STEAMERS. "SIKH" "ARGYLL". At Intervals of 'JOHN SANDERSON 2 weeks.

"Afghanistan".....) For Freight, apply to DODWELL & CO., LIMITED,

Hongkong, 27th July, 1899. THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MARSEILLES AND LONDON VIA STRAITS.

(Taking Cargoat through Rates for LIVERPOOL, GLASGOW, CONTINENTAL PORTS, RIVER PLATE, &c.)

THE Company's Steamship "CHINGWO," H. Harris, Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the 3rd September.

For Freight, &c., apply to HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co., Hongkong, 28th July, 1899.

UNITED STATES AND CHINA-JAPAN STEAMSHIP LINE.

(ROBT. M. SLOMAN & CO.- HAMBURG). FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Full-powered Steamship

will be despatched as above on or about the 55th September. The Steamer has Superior Accommodation

for First and Second class Passengers and has an Average Speed of 13 knots per hour. For Freight or Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.,

Agonis Hongkong, 18th July, 1899.

THE OFFICES of the "HONGKONG 28 TELEGRAPH" have This Day been removed to No. 50, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, Second Floor, (the premises of formerly occupied by Messes Powers & Co.)
to which address all communications should ETH F. SKERTCHLY,

Consignees.

BEN LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP BENVENUE," FROM ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 31st instant, will be IS WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 7th August, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 31st instant, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, 24th July, 1899. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "PRINZ HEINRICH."

THE above named Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery

may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO-DAY.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 1st August, will be subject

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on TUESDAY, the 1st August, and THURSDAY, the 3rd August, at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 11th August, or they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

Undersigned. No Fire Insurance has been effected. MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 25th July, 1899. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

" FORMOSA, FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed. This vessel brings on Cargo:-

From Madras, &c., ex S.S. Loodiana, Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before to A.M., TO-MORROW. Goods not cleared by the 2nd August, at 4

P.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. "All damaged Packages must be left in the

Godowns and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the Vessel's arrival here, after which no Claims will be recongnised. H. A. RITCHIE,

Superintendent, Hongkong, 27th July, 1899.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES,

"GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. FROM MIDDLESBORO', LONDON-AND STRAITS.

THE Steamship

"GLENGARRY," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Goods not cleared by the 3rd August, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

All ship damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Co, within ten days of steamer's arrival, after which no claims will be recognised.

McGREGOR BROS. & GOW. Hongkong, 28th July, 1899.

Intimations.

TARBOLINEU MAVENARIUS USED FOR OVER 20 YEARS. With the Utmost Success.

"Thoroughly reliable preservative for Wood and Stone against White Ants, Decay, Fungue Rot and Dampness.

Sole Agents for China, LUTGENS, EINSTMANN & Co

Hongkong, 11th September, 1806. THE LEADING CATERERS.

COMPARE OUR JENU, BILLIARD TABLES and LIQUORS to all others. THE GRILL ROOM.

Hongkong, 1st September, 1897. THE BEST PREVENTIVE OF ALL

INFECTIOUS DISEASES.

W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co.

Intimations.

FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE. Block MIXTIE

THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD FURIFIER AND RESTORER

from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Ecrema, Skin and Blood Diseases, B'achheads, Pimples, and Sore of all kinds, it is a never-failing and permanent Cure, It Cures Old Sores Cures Sores on the Neck.

Cures Hackheads or Pimples on the Face. Curea Ulcera. Cures Blood and Skin Diseases. Cures Glandular Swellings. Clears the Blood from all impure Matter. From whatever cause arising.
It is a real specific for Gout and Rheumatic pains.
It removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

ranted free from anything injurious to the most de-licate constitution of either sex, the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its valve. THOUSAND OF TESTIMONIALS OF WON-DERFUL CURES PROM ALL PARTS OF THE

As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste, and war-

Clarke's Blood Mixturs is sold in Bottles ss. od. each, and in cases containing six times the quantity;

its.—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great
inspirity of long-standing cases—BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS;
throughout the world. Proprietors, THE LINCOLN
AND MIDLANDS COUNTES DRUG COMPANY, Lincoln,

England. Trade Mark-" BLOOD MIXTURE," CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

CAUTION .- Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixture should see that they get the genuine article. Worthless imitations and substitutes are sometimes palmed off by unprincipled vendors. The words "Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England," are engraved on the Government Stamp, and Clarke's World-Ismed Blood Mixture," blown in the battle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE

F. BLACKHEAD & CO.

SHIP-CHANDLERS, SAILMAKERS, COAL AND PROVISION MER-CHANTS, NAVAL-CONTRACTORS AND GENERAL COMMISSION. AGENTS.

PRAYA CENTRAL HONGKONG, SOAP MANUFACTURERS.

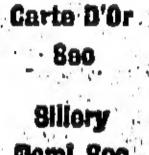
SOLE AGENTS FOR **LT**ARTMANN'S RAHTJEN'S GENUINE II COMPOSITION RED HAND BRAND, HARTMANN'S GREY PAINT DAIMLER'S PATENT MOTOR LAUNCHES.

Sole Agents for FERGUSON'S SPECIAL CREAM. P. & O. SPECIAL LIQUER SCOTCH WHISKY, &c. EVERY KIND OF

SHIP'S STORES AND REQUISITES ALWAYS IN STOCK REASONABLE PRICES.

Hongkong, 14th May, 1896.

EXTRA DRY



CHARGE MARK!

Demi Sec

Chatoau de Charmieres

Carls

Blanche

M. OPPENHEIMER & Co., Paris.

MEE CHEUNG. PHOTOGRAPHER,

TOP FLOOR OF ICE HOUSE, IN Ice. House Road.

TS now in a position, in his New and Co-u modious Premises, to eclipse, as heretofore ALL PHOTOGRAPHIC ART PRACTICED in the Colony or in any part of the Far East. GROUPS AND VIEWS

a speciality, Hongkong, 22nd September 1898.

A CURE FOR ASTHMAIL GRIMAULTS

IND AN CIGARETTES Asthmatic people who suffer from Op-

pression in breathing, stifling sensations, Hourseness, and Loss of voice, Nervous coughs, Laryngitis, Colds, with Wheezing Bronchitie, Insomnia Catarrhal affections, and difficulty in Expectoration; are promptly relieved by these Cigarettes. GRIMAULT & CO., Paris, Selfby Ill Chemists.

GRIMAULT'S

AND INJECTION Matico as see most active and at the same time the invester defensive remody in the treatment of Acute in the Capanion,

militio di simili have not the inconvenience of MATICS AMECTION is used in recent Mar : D SAP : ULES I themers chronio cases BHI TATIFICATION PROPERTY OF A Chambria

Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, hor the OWNERS will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBP contracted by the Officers or the Crews New Patris of the following Vessels during their stry in Hongkong Harbours

GENARD C. TOBBY, American burk, I P.

Intimations.

NOTIOB

PRIVATE BOARD and RESIDENCE, 166, Queen's Road East Mrs. HORTON. Hongkong, 30th June, 1899.

LETJEM ALL COME

at No. 50, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, where PHOTOGRAPHS and PORTRAITS IVORY are executed at Moderate Prices.
Hongkong, and May, 1800.

> SIEN TING. SURGEON DENTIST. No. 10, D'AGUILAR STREET. TERMS VERY MODERATE,

Consultation free. Hongkong, 27th September, 1898.

DENTISTRY SUI SANG, (Lately Practising with Dr. I. SAKATA),

No. 4, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, 8th March, 1800.

The Share Market.

LATEST QUOTATIONS. (July soth.)

Hongkong and Shankhai Banking Corporation -346 per cent. prem. The Bank of China & Japan, Ld.—(Preference) The Bank of China & Japan, Ld.-(Ordinary) The Bank of China & Japan, Ld.—(Deferred)-

National Bank of China, Ld,-524. Do. - 524. Marine Insurances.

£5.5 buyers.

Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ld. - 5237 1. China Traders' Insurance Co., Limited-\$62. North China Insurance Co., Ld.-Tls. 190. Yangisze Insumnce Assoc. Ld.—\$120. Canton Insurance Office, Ld. - \$140. Straits Insurance Co., Ld.—\$61.

Fire Insurances. Hongkong Fire Ins. Co., Ltd. -\$310. China Fire Ins. Co., Ld.—\$89 sellers. Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steamboat Co.

Limited-\$321. Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Ld China and Manila S.S. Co., Ld.—\$91. Douglas Steamship Co., Ld.-\$57.

China Mutual S. N. Co., Ld.—(Preference)-£9.10 buyers. China Mutual S. N. Co., Ld .- (Ordinary)-£5:10 buyers. China Mutual S. N. Co., Ld.—(Ordinary)—£3

Star Ferry Co., Ld. -\$161, Refineries. China Sugar Refining Co., Ld. \$171. Luxon Sugar Refining Co., Ld. -- \$57. Punjom Mining Con Ld. - \$124.

Do. Preference Shares-\$2. Société Française des Charbonnages du Ton-Queen Mines, Limited-50.50 Jeleby Mining and Trading Co., Ld.—\$14. Raub A'lian Gold Mining Co., Ld.—\$62. Olivers Freehold Mines, Ld. (A) 57. Olivers Freehold Mines, Ld.—(B) \$6. Great Eastern and Caledonian Gold Mining

Co., Ld.-Sa Docks, Wharves and Godowns. Hongkong & Whampon Dock Co., Ld.-425 per cent. prem. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited-\$961. Wanchai Warehouse and Storage Co., Ld .- \$41. New Amoy Dock Co., Ed. -- St 54.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings. China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ld. Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Kowloon Land and Building Co., Ld. -\$30. West-Point Building Co., Ld. -\$33 Hongkong Hotel Co., Ld. \$108.

Humphrey's Estate and Finance Co., Ld. \$11.75 Miscellaneous. Green Island Coment Co., Ld. \$28}: China-Borneo Co., Limited-5 buyers. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited -\$17. Hongkong Electric Co., Limited -513. Hongkong and China Gas Co., Ld. - 5130. Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ld -\$181 Geo. Fenwick & Co., Ld. -\$43.

Hongkong Ice Co., Ld.—5124. Hongkong High-Level Tramways Co., Ld.— Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$51. Hongkong & China Bakery Co., Ld. -\$25. Campbell, Moore & Co., Ld.-\$11. Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited-L.

Bells Asbestos Eastern Agency, Ld. - 55. Carmichael & Co., Limited .- \$8. Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Co., Ld.—\$80. Ewo Cotton Spinning & W. Co., Ld.-Tis. 70.

International Cotton Mag. Co., Ld. Tis. 70. Lnou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Say Chee Cotton Spinning Co., Ld.—Tis. 350 Yahloong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld. Tls. 55. Tebrau Planting Co., Ld.—\$4'per share.

Tebrau Planting Co., Ld -\$5. BENJAMIN, KELLY & POTIS (Share Brokers) Telegraph Address-"Rialto."

EXCHANGE. Hongkong, 20th July. ON LONDON, Telegraphic Transfer 1/114 D'ments, 4 months sight 2/01 ON PARIS, Bank Hills, on demand...... 2.48

Credits, 4 months sight. 252 ON NEW YORK, Bank Bills, on demand, 481 Credits, 30 days sight487 ON BOMBAY, Telegraphic Transfer 147 On demand ON SHANGHAL, Telegraphic Transfer ... 721 On Yokosiama, T.T......4 per cent. prem.

> OPIUM QUOTATIONS

8374 per chest New Malwa credit 710/730 per picul.

Mr. J. H. Aitken Mr. and Mrs. 1] Miss Rose Anderson Lambio Mrs. John Angus Mr. J. Lam Mr. W. S. Bailey Mr. E. A. Leggatt Mr. B. J. Barlow Mr. Leon A. Levy Mr. W. J. Blackhall Mr. J. L. Loveland Miss Borredo and Mr. D. M. Mackenzie Mr. M. Marks

Mr. and Mrs.

AT THE HONGKONG

Lieut.-Genl. Sanford

Vt. de Seunal Andre

Mr. H. Simmins

Mr. A. Spagnolo 3

Mr. T. E. De Witt

Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Mrs. C. Thomas

Mr. W. Whiley

Whitlow *

Mr. J. E. Williams

Mr. Emiel Schven

Veeder

H. Mr. and Mrs. Mawson Bottenhelm Mr. T. F. Bungdorff Mrs. Marray Mr. A. C. Van Nierop Capt. Bumie Mr. C. M. G. Humie Mr. C. Hy Poincilit Mr. B. Carpenter Mr. W. Parfitt Mr. and Mrs Reeco Mr. and Mrs. A. H Mr. J. W. Deacon Mr. W. Rintck

Mrs. G. E. Gelm Mr. & Mrs. K. Gibson Mr. S. I. Robins Capt. Goddard Major and Mrs. Griffin Mr. H. Schoolhfed Mr. J. H. Grimes Mr. R. J. Hall [43 Mr. G. Havers Mrs. Hillman Mr. T. Howard

Mr. Wm. K. Hughes Mrs. Jackson Major and Mrs. Jeffreys Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. C. H. Kent Mr. and Mrs. Kiene

Mr. Kinghorn Mr. A. B. Wilson Mr. J. Kirkwood

Mr. C. F. Brüchert

Mr. Chesney Duncan

VISITORS AT THE WINDSOR HOTEL. Mr. L. Bartholin Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dalton Mr. and Mrs. Frederico Mr. J. Hartley Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mr. M. Pardo Borgher . Mr. W. Bray Mr. H. Rees

VISITORS AND RESIDENTS AT THE PEAK HOTEL

Dr. and Mrs. N. M. S. Hon. G. Hamilton Beede Lord & Lady Hunting. Mr. H. F. R. Brayne don Mr. G. H. Brown Mr. H. W. Jeffries Mr. P. Bure Capt. F. Kolond. Capt. van Corbach. Mr. J. Lamko Mr. G. H. Dann Mrs. Lawson Mr. and Mrs. W. H. T. Mr. J. E. Lee Mr. C. W. Longuet Davis and child Mr. A. L. Denison Mrs. C. W. Longuet Mr. R. Mitchell Mr. P. Dow Col. G.J. H. Evatt Hon. H. E. Pollock Mr. I. S. Ezekiel Capt. H. V. Prynne Mr. F. Ryan Mr. R. M. Ezekiel Mr. A. Forbes Mr. A. Sinclair Lt.-Col. A. R. Fraser Mr. M. Staats Mr. M. E. P. Frost Mr. A. G. Stokes Colonel E. H. Gorges -Mr.A.P. Stokes Mr. H. W. Gye Mr. G. H. Wheeler Miss Wilson. U.S.N. Mr. C. Wilson Staff-Surgeon and Mrs.

Mr. W. Wilson CRAGIEBURN. Bland, Miss Ormshu. Mr. A. I. Richardson Rev. F. Flynn, R.N. Mr. Hugo Silvestri

Mr. H. Wilson

Mrs. E. Jones and Capt C. B. Simmonds, Mrs. Simmonds Long Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Turner. Major M. M. Morris, Consul Valpicelli Madame Valpicelli Mrs. Morris Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hon. and Mrs. R. D. Wadman Trinsby

VESESLS IN PORT.

Steamers. ATAPA, British steamer, 2,393, Leavy, 19th July, -New York 24th May, and Colombo 5th-July, Oil Standard Oil Co. CARMARTHENSHIRE, British steamer, 1,878,

Bench, 24th July, -- Moji 17th July, Coal. -- Butterfields Spire CHELYDRA, Helish steamer, 1,568, 1. T. Davies, 21st July, -Calcutta, via Penang and Singapore 15th July, General-Jamine, Matheson & Co. CHOWTAL British steamer, 1,115, T. W. Groves. 28th July; Bangkok 22nd July, General.

DEUTEROS, German steamer, 1,0015 E. Peters sen, shih July,—Salgon sand July, Rice.— -- Siemssen & Co. DEVAWONGSE, British steamer, 1,057, Richard Boats Cunis, 22nd July, Bangkok 14th July, and Koh-si-chang toth, General -- Yuen

DIAMANTE, British steamer, 1,248, G. A. Taylor, 27th July -- Manile 24th July Hemp,-Shewan, Tomes & Co. 27th July, -London 15th June, and Singa. pore 21st July, General .- McGregor Brot.

SODAVEREY, French steamer, 713, Orsing 1st April,-Saigon 35th March, General,-HAICHING, British steamer, 1,267, A. E. Hodgins, 28th July,—I amsul 25th July,—Amoy 26th, and Swatow 27th, General— Douglas, Lagraik & So. July Foodbow 20th July General

HAILOONG, British steamer, 783, A. J. Robson, 16th July, Swatow 15th July, General. Dauglas, Lapraik & Co. HATING, French steamer, 705, M. Jenssen, 27th July .- Paktioi 24th July, and Hothow 26th, Pigs and General A. R. Marty HINBANG British Steamer, 1,536, M. Cackett 27th July,-Moji 19th July, Coal. - Jardine Matheson & Co.

HOLSTEIN, German steamer, 1,103, M. Ipland 7th July,—Salgon and July Rice,—Jebsen Bank Bills, on demand 1/11 11/16 Kono BENG, British steamer, 862, E. GRINING, British steamer, 2, 122, S. Bolson, S. Fort Europa, &c. India, rise Brindisis-Per

and Hingapore 220th General David

Petersen, 78th July Vladivostock and Aug. at 2 M. Care State Company of the Change of Nagaraki Kobe Vokoban Rajiba.

Honology and September For Nagaraki TENTOR British steamer, 2 308; D. Jackson

-28th July -Singapore 23rd July, General, TAMBUI MARU, Istoagese steamor, To Negate 286 7119 - Swillow State Concrete - Miles Bussen Kalsus TATEGAMETALADUM apaneso steame NOTES, Bollale Steam Reference A. H. L. ..

William Balling Bessels DRUMBURTON, British Links and 177 Spuribg, 20th June Seattle, Wash arch April, Flour,-Min.C. Richardsons

C. Tobey, American bark 1100 That Shurtlef, 4th May, Tacoma 7th Nov. Timber .- Order lyy, American ship, 1,181, H. J. Halstod, 27th June,-Singapore out June, Timber. ADY MITCHELL, British schooner, 754. S

Mugford, 9th July, Saigon 3rd July, Rice. -Meyer & Co. N. BLANCHAN, American bark, 17 to 1. N. W. Blanchan, 15th June Choloo fath May Ballast -- Captain. TANFIELD, British bark, 1876, Wilson, and July,-Rajong 20th June, Timber - Master. AM O'SHANTER, Amr. ship, 2,264, Ballard. 15th June, -- Yokohama 20th May, Ballast; -- Amhold, Karberg & Co.

HER RRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS ON THE CHINA STATION

Hongkong, July 20th 1809 Alacrity, despatch-vessel, 1,700 tons, 10 6-pd q.f. guns, 3,000 i.h.p. Commander A. H. Smith Dorrien, Wei-hai-wei Com. E. J. W. Slade, Foothow.

Aurora, British cruiser, 5,600 time, Capt. E. H. Bayly, Wei-hai-wei. Barfleur, 1st class battleship, 13,000 tons, 14 guns, 13,163 i.h.p. Captain Hon. S. C. J. Colville, C.B., Yokohama

Bonaventure, and class cruiser, 4,360 tons, 18. Shanghai. Brisk, British cruiser, 1,770, tons, 6 guns, 5,600 h.p., Capt. Wrey, Wei hai wei. Centurion, 1st class battleship, 10,000 tons, 14

guns, 13,000 i.h.p., Captain R. J. Jellicoe, -Daphne, sloop, 1,140 tons, 8 guns, 2,000 i.h.p., Comdr. C. Winnington Ingram, Nagasaki. Esk, coast defence gunboal, 363 tons, 3 guns, 200 a.h.p., Lieut Comdr. C. Chadwick,

Fame, twin screw, torpedo-boat destroyer, 402 tons, 5,400 Lh.p., Lieut, Com, R. Keyes, Hongkong. Firebrand, 3rd class gunbont, 455 tons, 4 guns, 360 Lh.p., Hongkong.

Grafton, 1st class cruiser, 7,350 tons, 12 guns, 13,483 i.h.p., Capt. W. Fisher, en route. Singapore Handy, twin screw, torpedo-boat destroyer, 200 tons, 6 guns, 4,000 i.h.p., Hongkong. Hart, twin screw, torpedo boat destroyer, 260 tons 6 guns, 4.000 i.h.p., Hongkong Hermione, and class cruiser, 4,360 tons, 9,000

H. J. Davison, Hongkong Iphigenia, and class cruiser, 3,600 tons, 8 guns, 7,000 j.h.p.; Capt. H. N. Dudding, Wei-hai-wei. Linnel, gun-vessel, 756 tons, 2 heavy guns, 4 6-pounders, 870 i.h.p., Commander W. W.

i.h.p., 18 guns, Capt. G. Callaghan, Amoy.

Humber, stafeship, 1,640 tons, 800 i.h.p., Com.

Peacock, 1st class gunboat, 755 tons, 6 guns, (1200 j.h.p., Lieut. Comdr. P. S. St. John Phanis, sloop, 1,050 tons, 6 guns, 1,100 i.h.p., Com. R. P. Cochran, Singapore. Piginy, 1st class gunboat, 755 tons, 6 guns, 1,200 i.h.p., Lieut. Comdr. J. F. E. Green,

Smythe, Shanghai

Hardinge, Foothow.

Ploper, 1st class gunboat 755 tons, 6 guns, 1,200 i.h.p., Ljeut-Comdr. S. V. Y. De M. Cowper, Foodlow. Powerful, 1st class crutant 14,200, tons, 25,000 i.h.p., Hon. H. Lambton, Wei-hai-wei. Rattier, 1st class gunboat, 715 tons, 6 guns, 1,200 j.h.p., Lieut-Com. The Hon; G. A.

Swife, gun-vessel, 756 tons, a heavy guns, 4 6 nounders, 870 i.h.p., Foochow. omer, leceiving ship, 4,600 tons. Comdi. Powell, Hongkong,
Tweed, coust detence gunboat, 363 tons, 3 guns, 200 1.4.p. Hongkong. Undaunted, 11st class cruiser, 5,600 tons, 12 guns, 8,500 i.h.p., Capt. A. C. Clarke, Wei-had-wei. Victorious, British battleslup, 14,900 tons, 32

Valerwitch, surveying yessel, ozo tons, Commander W. P. Dawson, Chusan, Whiling, twin screw, torpedo-boat destroyer,
326 tons, 6,000 l.h.p. Lieut-Comdr. F.
Kelly, Hongkong
Wivern, coast desence ship, 2,750 tons, 47guns, 1,000 i.h.p., Hongkong, Viorpedo boats in Reserve Nos. 8 and 20, 35.

guns, ta coo ih p. Captain A. Schomberg

37 and 38, first-class and 3 second-class

Miscellancous. Asherigo Vespucce, Italian cruiser, 1,200 ions, Bengo, Postuguese gunboat, 462 tons, 3 guns, 400 h.p., Lieut-Com. Marques, Macao. GLENGARRY, British steamer, 1,924, F. Gedye, Eina, Italian Cruiser, 3,550 tons, Capt. G. Giorello-Shanghar. Kalserin Elizabeth Austrian cruiser, 4,004 tons, 9,000 i.h.p., Capt, Julian, Shanghai. Liberal, Portuguese gunboat; 588 tons, Comdr. Cunta Macao Marco Polo, Italian cruiser, 1,457 tons, Captain Ed Incovount San Munfromball, Italian cruiser, 3,319 tons, Captain Cantanton, Shanghai.

Plost Office.

A Mail will close !-

Canton-Per Falshan to-morrow the 40th instant-at Q A.M. For Amovand Straits Per Glenfallock morrow, the 30th instant at 9 A.M. ***

For Singapore, Penang and Calculus Per a Chelydra on Monday, the 31st inst, at 14 A.M.

For Shanghai Per Lycenians on Tuesday, the 1st Aug. at 3.P.M.

For Minila—Fer Diamants on Tuesday, the

For Singapore, Penang and Calcutta-Per 26th July - Calcutta 18th July, Penange Coronandel on Saturday, the 5th August, at Sassoon Sous & Co

PROGRESS, German steamer, 687 P. Drandt.

Prof. Larwing Loured Company of the Significant Company of the Signi